Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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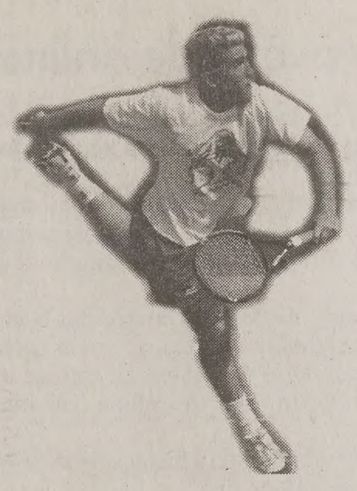

Ace

The men's tennis team fell to Utah on Wednesday. The team is now preparing for a match against Weber State next week.

page 12

Classroom of the new millennium?

BYU online courses finish first year with mixed reviews

By Amber Meager
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It's 10 p.m.

A virtual bell rings and class begins. A student, sitting in front of her laptop at the kitchen table, logs into a world of Web links, discussion boards, video clips and computer graphics.

Enter the world of a student enrolled in semester online.

BYU is at the end of its first school year of online courses, and professors, students and course designers pause for retrospection and contemplate the future for online courses.

"I like semester online because I can go at my own pace," said Joy Adams, 18, a freshman from Yuba City, Calif., majoring in Speech Pathology. "But I still like lectures, because it reinforces the material in your mind."

Adams is enrolled in her first semester online course, Audiology and Speech Language Pathology 133 or ASLP 133. Her mixed reaction to the course is typical of some BYU students exploring the many facets of distance education.

She advises students who are not self-motivated to avoid semester online.

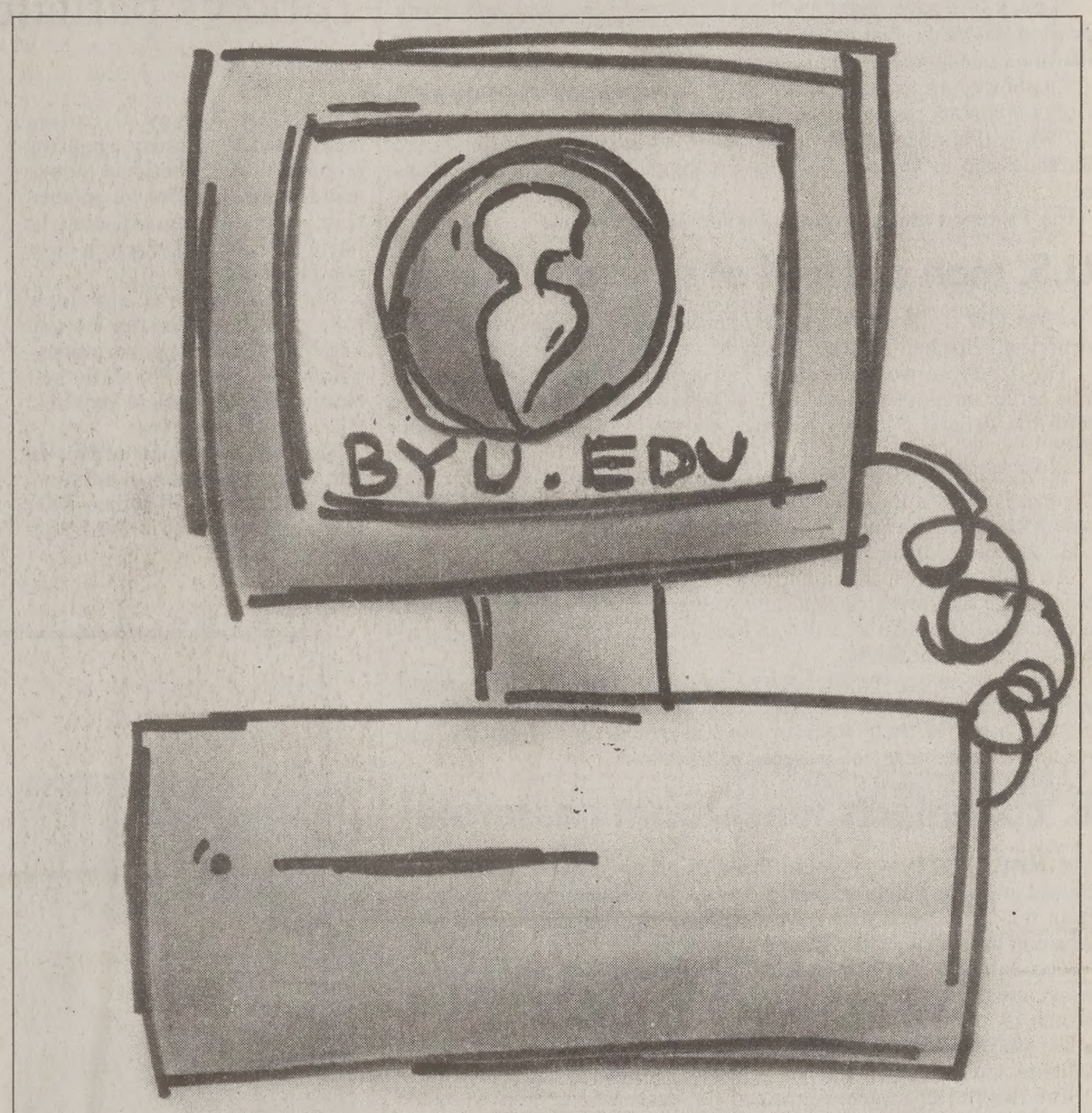
Adams said her professor, Dr. Wendel Walton, was a good teacher. Walton was nominated Outstanding Faculty Member by the Center for Instructional Design in October 1999.

> **"It is such a vital medium. The content material carries by itself and frees me to deal with students' particular concerns."**
> — Dr. Wendel Walton, Online BYU professor

Walton, who has more than 30 years experience teaching in public and higher education, was asked to put ASLP 133 on the Internet a year and a half ago.

"When I was first approached, I didn't like the idea," Walton said. "I am a spontaneous guy and I like the interaction with the class. How are you going to be interactive when the whole thing's

online ▸ Page 3



Y recycling program excludes glass items

By John Gambee
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In early March, BYU's recycling program was blasted in the letters to the editor section of The Daily Universe for "hypocrisy."

Mary Cox, 18, a freshman from Poipu, Hawaii, who has not declared a major, wrote that the recycling arrows on the bins for glass in the Cougareat Food Court "had been deceiving the campus community."

Cox also wrote that BYU did not recycle the glass and that the glass was thrown away with the normal trash. Therefore, the recycling symbol, made up of three arrows in a circle, should not be on the bins.

"They should be recycling if they can," Cox said. "And, they shouldn't say they are doing something they are not."

BYU's recycling program is part of the school's conservation plan and is directed by Dining Services and the Grounds Maintenance division of the Physical Facilities Department.

The program monitors 2500 collection bins across campus and processes over 4.5 tons of fiber daily, according to an informational video entitled "Conservation at BYU," available through the Grounds Maintenance Department.

The self-sustaining program contributes thousands of dollars annually to the university budget and has decreased BYU's use of landfills by nearly 60 percent since its inception in the early 90s, said Roy Petterman, director of grounds maintenance at BYU.

Efforts have been made for over 10 years to find a feasible way to recycle glass, said Dean Wright, director of Dining Services.

However, currently the glass is not sent on for further processing, Wright said.

"It is very costly for BYU to recycle glass," Wright said.

Because of extensive use of landfills in Utah, there are no glass recycling organizations in Utah, Wright said. BYU would have to ship the glass out of state to recycle it.

However, Wright said the bins do serve a purpose. Because other collected materials such as card-

recycle ▸ Page 3

House passes ban on partial abortion

By Julie Howard
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act of 2000 passed Wednesday in the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 287-141, in spite of a threatened veto by President Clinton.

The legislation is intended to ban the most controversial form of abortion, medically known as Intact D & X.

To perform the procedure, a physician pulls a living fetus out of the mother — leaving the head inside — and then punctures and drains the skull before removing the now-dead fetus, according to Rep. Charles T. Canady, R-Fla., who sponsored the bill.

"I appeal to the members of this House to consider the chilling reality of what takes place when a partial-birth abortion is performed," he said during Wednesday's House floor debate on the measure. "We cannot in good conscience sit idly by while such deeds are being done under the protection of the law."

Partial birth abortion procedure

The physician

- turns the fetus to a feet-first position
- delivers the entire body except the head
- punctures and drains the skull
- removes the now-dead fetus

source: news release, Rep. Charles T Canady (R-Fla)

Voluntary reports by abortion clinics indicate that as many as 5,000 partial-birth abortions are performed in the United States each year, primarily in the fifth or sixth month of pregnancy. However, actual numbers may be much higher, since one New Jersey clinic admitted to 1,500 partial-birth abortions annually, Canady said.

Clinton has vetoed two similar bills in the past, and has said he will veto the legislation, asking Congress to provide an exception for the ban when the mother's health is in danger.

The bill that passed Wednesday does provide an exception to protect the mother's life, but does not include a health exception.

In the past, health exceptions have allowed abortions for mental and physical health, said Jeremy Kidd, health legislation assistant for Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, who co-sponsored the bill.

However, since mental health could include even emotional distress, a bill with health exceptions would allow partial-birth abortions to proceed for almost any reason, he said.

Canady said the legislation was drafted to clearly distinguish partial-birth abortion from other commonly used abortion methods, where the baby dies before removal or is dismembered and removed in pieces.

The bill prohibits abortions in which a doctor "vaginally delivers some portion of an intact living

abort ▸ Page 3

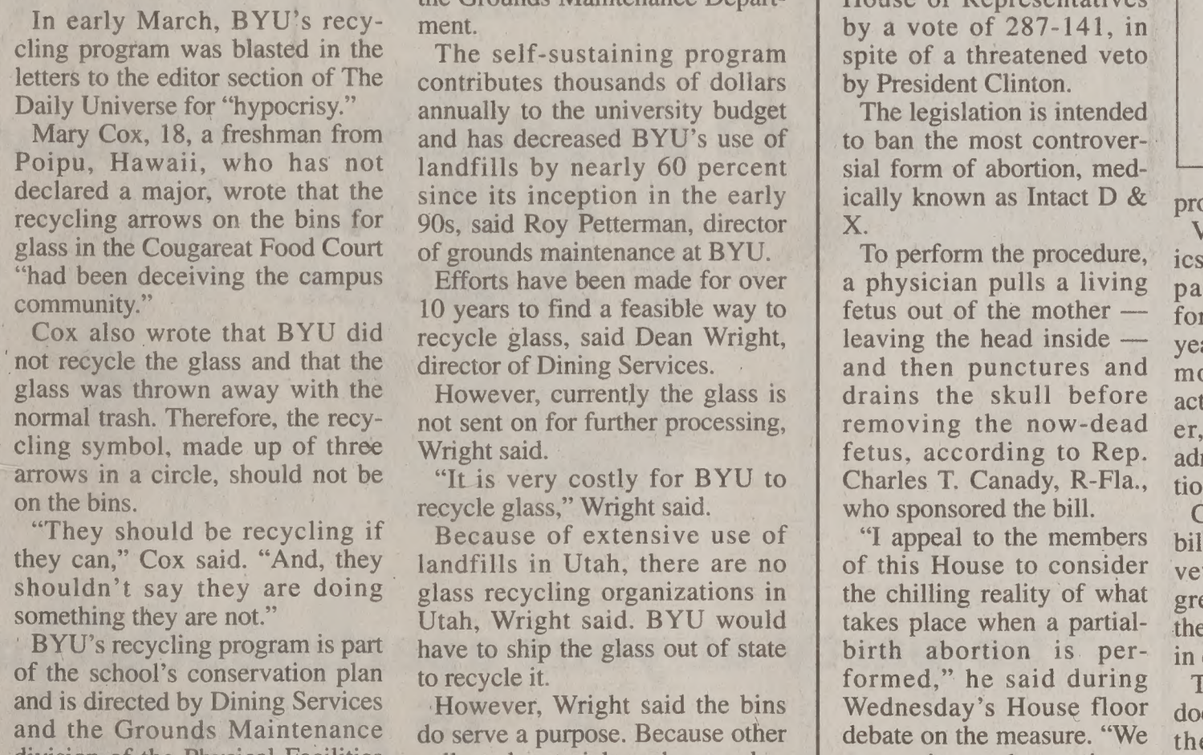

Photo Courtesy of Robbie Taggart

Jeremy Osmond, left, Robbie Taggart, and Scott VanDewater, members of the local band I'm with Stupid, play at the American Fork Veteran's Hall on January 28. The Veteran's Hall is one of several venues that have disappeared from the local music scene.

Concert venues scarce for Provo-Orem bands

By Seth G. Blaylock
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Newsnet Night Editor

Robbie Taggart just wants a place to play.

Taggart, 18, of Orem, plays bass in a local melodic punk band called I'm with Stupid.

The band has found that Utah Valley is not exactly overflowing with clubs and concert houses.

Taggart's band has been bumped around the valley in search of a place to play their music, but so far, no welcome mat has appeared.

Concert venues in the area have been disappearing over the past few years. The days of Mama's Café, the Soul Kitchen, and the Palace are gone. All that remains for local bands is Wrapsody and several bars not open to minors.

Possible alternatives are few and getting fewer. In January, concerts were banned at the American Fork Veterans' Hall after a fight broke out at one of the shows. James Ragan, the former custodian of the hall who originally let the bands in last year, said the concerts had to stop.

The last venue fallout was Saturday, March 11. I'm with Stupid was to play with several other bands at a party that night at Saylor Nine, a vintage clothing store on Center Street in Provo.

The police showed up, stopped the show, and issued citations to several of the participants and the owners of Saylor Nine.

The problem started because of a permit – or lack thereof.

According to Provo City Code 14.34.370, dance halls — places that charge admission for dances or concerts — must have a special license. Saylor Nine has a business license — but for retail, not for a dance hall.

Andrea Robinson, 19, co-owner

band ▸ Page 3

RELIGION

membership wing, church rs 11 million

past year, more people entire population of Utah joined The Church of mrist of Latter-day Saints. tics released in the Church veveal 306,171 new con- were baptized in 1999, with 84,118 eight-year-old n, for a total of 390,289 mbers.

d States Census Bureau es place the population of ounty at about 347,000.

Dec. 31, 1999, total LDS membership stood at ,986, according to the News.

Church membership has ed steadily, surpassing the tion of nations like Bel- Greece and Switzerland. ership numbers nearly dou- entire population of Israel. more than half its mem- living outside its home , the LDS Church is one most international religions world.

e end of 1999, the LDS had 58,593 full-time mis- ies. Sixty-eight temples n operation, with another der construction, the h News reported.

—Joe Hollenbaugh

CAMPUS

dents to mingle n opportunity usiness expo

ege students will have a to pass out resumes and usiness representatives on y at the Utah Valley ess Expo.

annual event, put on by the /Orem Chamber of erce, brings 75 local busi- together from 9 a.m. to 6 t the Provo Marriott Hotel om.

mber of Commerce CEO Densley said the free event e useful to students who to see what work is avail- the community.

a terrific opportunity for to find out a lot about what esses are doing (in Utah ," Densley said.

said businesses have booths crease visibility and to get cts with other businesses dividuals.

is just gets you 75 business- der the same roof, and you have to go all over the looking for them," Densley

-- Matt Lemmon

peration Smile benefit from itar concert

tars Unplugged, in conjunc- with BYUSA's Care Week, perform for Operation Smile, -profit organization dedicat- the surgical removal of cleft nd cleft palates.

ncerts will be on Friday and rday at 7 p.m. in 205 CB. night will feature 15 per- ances of "BYU's best gui- s," said Devan Griner, vice dent of Operation Smile.

eration Smile is an interna- al association that sends ps of doctors consisting of ic surgeons, anesthesiolo- and nurses worldwide to rm surgery on indigent chil-

eration Smile is also dedicat- spreading awareness and ng funds. It offers youth and ge students opportunities to e medical missions.

er the club was founded four s ago at BYU, several stu- s were able to join the med- eams on missions overseas.

r every $700 raised, "one will receive the operation can change his or her defor- into a smile," Griner said.

kets cost $3 with student ID $4 without. They can be pur- ed at the WSC ticket office t the door. All proceeds will fit Operation Smile.

— NewsNet Services

more on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

day on newsnet.byu.edu:
Check out video footage of rovo City Council decision on the Tree Streets area.
so check out KBYU News, Channel 11 at 5:30 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Postal services now available online

WASHINGTON — Wary of losing its lucrative bill and payment delivery business to the Internet, the Postal Service has decided to offer one-stop bill paying via computer.

Many Americans have grown comfortable paying bills electronically and now they will be able to do all their business at a single site using a password, Postmaster General William Henderson announced Wednesday.

"Since the earliest days of this country, the Postal Service has been there to connect Americans in every neighborhood and city with each other. Today we are reaching out to make sure that universal service is also available in our country's newest community, the online community," Henderson said

He said the service is being made available immediately, with new customers getting the first six months of service free.

Yeltsin receives his pensioner's card

MOSCOW — Former President Boris Yeltsin officially became a retiree Wednesday, receiving his pensioner's card — and a promise that his pension will be paid on time, something his own administration was largely unable to do.

"I think (the government) will not be ashamed over any delays with pension payments that existed in the past," the head of the Russian Pension Foundation, Mikhail Zurabov, told Yeltsin.

Zurabov spoke as he handed him the card at the government-owned Gorky-9 country residence where Yeltsin lives.

"We will confidently pay pensions to all retirees, including you," Zurabov said in footage broadcast on Russia's main television channels.

The TV report did not give the amount of the pension.

U.S. man accused of spying in Russia

MOSCOW — Russia's security services Wednesday detained an American citizen in Moscow on spying charges, officials said.

The American works as director of a private firm in Moscow, but was earlier employed by a U.S. intelligence agency, said a spokesman with the Federal Security Service, known by its Russian acronym FSB.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Wednesday that Russian authorities have appointed an attorney to represent the American and that a consular officer had visited him.

He declined to identify the man.

An FSB statement released later said a search of the American's belongings had revealed that "the foreigner intentionally developed contacts with Russian scientists in Moscow … with the goal of gathering state secrets of Russia."

It said that among the confiscated items were "technical drawings of various equipment, recordings of his conversations with Russian citizens relating to their work in the Russian defense industry, and receipts for American dollars received by them."

E. coli infects lunchroom casserole

MINNEAPOLIS — Ground beef in an undercooked casserole caused an E. coli outbreak that sickened 18 schoolchildren, and meat from the same batch may have been served in school lunches elsewhere in the state, health officials said.

The outbreak was at Minneapolis' Risen Christ Catholic School, where a casserole of ground beef, pasta and tomato sauce was served March 14, the state Health Department said Tuesday.

The students started showing E. coli symptoms — severe or bloody diarrhea and abdominal cramps — between March 16 and March 20.

The Health Department confirmed six students were infected by the E. coli 0157:H7 strain and is awaiting test results on 12 other students.

Two of those sickened had to be hospitalized.

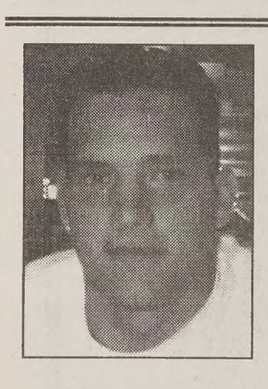
All of the children are recovering or have recovered, Health Department spokesman Buddy Ferguson said.

WEATHER

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	67 as of		
Low	48 5 p.m.		
		Partly Cloudy	Sunny
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.23"	High 67	High 65
Year to date	6.99"	Low 48	Low 45

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"Wherefore, how great the importance to make these things known unto the inhabitants of the earth, that they may know that there is no flesh that can dwell in the presence of God, save it be through the merits, and mercy, and grace of the Holy Messiah, who layeth down his life according to the flesh, and taketh it again by the power of the Spirit, that he may bring to pass the resurrection of the dead, being the first that should rise." *— 2 Nephi 2:8*

Mike Hennefer, a junior from Dallas, majoring in communications, likes this scripture because "it shows us the great importance of the Holy Messiah and his role in the plan of God.

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Federal judge sets May 24 hearing on sanctions for Microsoft Corp.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal judge who ruled that Microsoft Corp. illegally used its monopoly on computer operating software to crush its competitors on Wednesday set a May 24 hearing on sanctions against the software giant.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson met privately with attorneys for a second consecutive day to discuss the next phase in the case: how to punish Microsoft for violating federal antitrust law. He then formally ordered the Justice Department and the 19 states suing Microsoft to submit their proposed sanctions against the company by April 28. He said the government and the states may file separate proposals if they fail to agree on what remedy should be imposed.

Microsoft would then have until May 10 to respond, according to the judge's order. The government would have until May 17 to file its rebuttal.

"All sides seem interested in a prompt and expeditious schedule for the next phase of the trail, which now seems fully achievable," said Attorney General Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut, one of the plaintiff states.

As Jackson met with attorneys in his chambers, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates met with lawmakers on Capitol Hill just a few miles away. He later participated in an economic meeting with President Clinton and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Jackson has told attorneys in the case he wants to move through the remedial phase of the case quickly to allow Microsoft to appeal his verdict to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia — or even directly to the Supreme Court.

"My transcended object… to get this thing before an a… late tribunal — one or anoth… as quickly as possible beca… don't want to disrupt the e… my or waste any more of yo… my time on a remedy if it's … to come back here," Jackson… according to a transcript o… meeting Tuesday.

In his meetings with law… ers, Gates expressed confi… that his company would see … son's verdict overturne… appeal, but said he thou… speedy appellate process… unlikely because of the comp… ty of the issues involved.

Turkey's parliament votes against continuing president's term

Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Parliament voted Wednesday against a proposal to keep President Suleyman Demirel in office for another five years, setting off what is likely to be a difficult search for a new candidate.

The decision was a serious blow to Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit's coalition government, which had pushed hard for reelecting the 76-year-old Demirel. His term ends May 16.

The vote came amid ambitious efforts to fight chronic inflation with help from a $4 billion IMF loan, and plans to reform the country's laws to get ready for full membership in the European Union.

Ecevit brushed aside speculation that his government would collapse over the vote, and vowed to maintain harmony in the coalition.

"Our government will continue its duty, without any negative setbacks, with determination," a frail-looking Ecevit told reporters.

The president is elected by parliament for a seven-year term. The post is largely symbolic one, but presidents have acted as power brokers in several parliamentary crises.

Many Turks saw the vote as a chance for a much-needed change.

An opinion poll published in the daily Radikal on Wednesday indicated that 70 percent of Turks were against Demirel. No margin of error was given for the poll.

Favored by the military for his pro-secular stance, Demirel has been active in politics for almost 40 years.

"It's a good development for Turkey," said Fehmi Koru, a political analyst.

"We have been accustomed to having these very old politicians at the top for a very long time. It will be refreshing to have new young faces."

Only 303 deputies vote… favor of the constitutional re… to extend Demirel's stay in o… while 177 legislators v… against. The vote fell even … of the required amount of … to carry it to a referendum.

Tough times await the … coalition partners in their ef… to reach a consensus … Demirel's successor by the … 26 deadline.

Ecevit lost credibility aft… committed himself fully to th… election of Demirel, but … coalition partners adopt a ra… cool attitude throughout… process.

Choose your size:

The cash buyback for your used textbook
A. $15
B. $450

The $2 soft drink at the movies
A. 15 oz.
B. 450 oz.

The party at your apartment's clubhouse
A. 15 people
B. 450 people

The new Clubhouse & Cultural Hall at Liberty Square
3300 square foot rec room/sport court
Built-in sound system & big screen video
Opening soon for Liberty Square's 800+ residents

LIBERTY SQUARE

llution ignored, ture groups says

Associated Press

HINGTON — Three- of the states are failing ress water pollution y runoff from farms and ignoring a provision in eral Clean Water Act, a conservation group Wednesday.

National Wildlife Federa- d a survey it conducted hat 38 states have done address non-point pollu- er the federal law.

es have not stepped for- systematically deal with runoff and contaminat- " the National Wildlife on said.

ael Murray, the report's or, attributed the states' ce to "a combination of al intimidation ... and ratic inertia" and said, kes, streams and coasts ng the price."

group evaluated compli- ith a provision of the Water Act aimed at pro- watersheds from pollu- pesticides, excessive s and other chemicals — me primarily from agri- and forests as opposed to ific smokestack or dis- ipe.

States are required to designate waterways impaired by such pollution, prioritize the severity of the problems and develop a plan to curtail the pollution. Murray said most states have done little beyond compiling lists.

A number of lawsuits have been filed challenging the Environmental Protection Agency's authority to limit pollution from non-point sources, while other lawsuits claim the agency has not been aggressive enough to implement the law.

A federal judge in San Francisco last week upheld the EPA's authority to control pollution in California's Garcia River from agricultural and forest runoff, the Justice Department said Wednesday, calling it the first court decision "to squarely address the issue."

The lawsuit involving the Garcia River had been filed by The American Farm Bureau Federation and other agriculture and timber groups.

Last August, the EPA proposed a rule that would strengthen compliance, requiring states to step up development of plans for watershed protection so that all impaired waterways are safeguarded within 15 years.

cabort, *from Page 1*

ntil the fetus is partially the body of the mother" ills the fetus while the iving fetus is partially the body of the mother."

ver, opponents say this ge is so vague that it outlaw virtually every n procedure, said Margie spokesperson for the for Reproductive Law icy.

said that because most on methods involve ing the fetus from the the law could be extend- clude even first-trimester ns.

ough the Center's st objection to the bill is ential to ban procedures s partial-birth abortion, ater would not even sup- gislation that specified the Intact D & X procedure, Kelly said.

"In many cases, it (Intact D & X) is the safest procedure for women," she said. "We're opposed to any restriction on women's health that is based on political opposition to abortion."

Pro-life groups dispute the idea that partial-birth abortion would be the safest method for the mother.

In testimony before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee in 1997, Douglas Johnson, legislative director for the National Right to Life Committee, quoted ads placed by the Physicians' Ad Hoc Coalition for Truth.

"Partial-birth abortion is never medically necessary to protect a mother's health or future fertility," said the Coalition. "On the contrary, this procedure ... can pose a significant threat to both her immediate health or future fertility."

band, *from Page 1*

of Saylor Nine, argues that because the concert was not for profit, no permit was needed.

"It was a private party," she said. "We weren't charging money at the door. It was not open to the public."

Creating a dance hall in Provo or Orem requires navigating a maze of requirements for parking, plumbing, location and even sound levels.

Ben Thomson, commercial planner for Orem, said venues are welcome in the city, but hard to find because of the requirements.

Thomson said according to Orem City Code, dance halls must have one parking space for every three-and-a-half people, based on maximum occupancy. Provo City has similar requirements — one space for every four occupants.

This means that a venue with a maximum occupancy of 350 people would require 100 parking spaces nearby. Most former retail and business spaces cannot be used as dance halls because they were not built with enough parking to meet the requirement.

The alternative, building a dance hall from the ground up according to regulations, is generally not an option for those seeking a concert venue.

Taggart and his band have been searching for a new venue in Orem, but have run into these problems.

"We've been trying desperately, but it is too hard and too costly," Taggart said.

Wrapsody is one of the few options left for local bands. Manager Corey Fox said the local scene needs more venues like Wrapsody, but regulations make it difficult.

"I don't think the city is very open to places like this," Fox said. "It's tough to go through all of the red tape."

Fox said he is inundated with requests from local bands to play at Wrapsody.

"Every day more bands call," Fox said.

And there are not enough days in the week to let them all play. Fox said he is always vying for variety in the kinds of music played at Wrapsody, but because he is managing a business, Fox said he concentrates on the best bands that bring the most fans.

"What I've found is there's very few bands with fans — they have friends," Fox said.

online, *from page 1*

canned?"

But Walton decided to take the challenge and is pleased with the results.

"It is such a vital medium. The content material carries by itself and frees me to deal with students' particular concerns."

Olin Campbell, faculty chair of the Teaching and Learning Technology Committee, works with others to address concerns for courses online.

"Many faculty members who are creating online courses are early adopters who are excited about using new strategies and want to learn more," Campbell said.

Others are taking a "wait and see" approach, he said.

"There are many issues to work through, and there will inevitably be rough spots," Campbell said.

Some BYU professors still have doubts about the effectiveness of on-line teaching. Part of the Center for Instructional Design's job is to ameliorate those concerns, said Greg Waddoups, measurement and evaluation specialist for CID.

"The biggest concern the faculty have is that they will lose the close relationship with their students when they transfer from the more traditional stand-up teaching style to using technology as the medium for instruction," Waddoups said.

This concern, the idea of media replacing the professor, is being dealt with directly by CID, Waddoups said.

"I believe that it (media) can be implemented in ways that improve the experience and actually make the professors more powerful than they were before in getting their message to the students," said Joseph South, instructional designer at CID.

In several cases, CID is trying to improve the classroom by combining the best of the classroom with the best that media has to offer, South said.

The CID is also collecting information about all of the professors' concerns and creating resources like the Instructional Media Center, which will provide faculty with the training and tools they need, Waddoups said.

While the opinions of instructional designers or professors about online courses are important, the most important audience is the student, South said.

"The students have to feel like it is adding value, like they can learn from it. If the students don't feel like they can learn from it, then it doesn't matter if the rest of us like it," he said.

Waddoups said generally students are pleased with the courses and flexibility is essential.

"Students are extremely busy people. Their lives are scheduled in from dawn to dusk and just being able to do something at 12 at night instead of 10 in the morning can change everything," South said.

An advantage of online courses with the greatest implication for increased learning is the notion of freeing class time for discussion by providing course content online, South said.

"Why is that we think that a good instructional model is for a professor to simply rehearse their knowledge and for a student to copy it down? If the student can spend their learning time analyzing instead of copying, you have significantly improved the experience," South said.

recycle, *from page 1*

board, food scraps and paper are recycled into pulp and fertilizer for other uses, the glass needs to be separated.

"We don't want to contaminate the mulch," Wright said.

The intent was never to mislead the students into believing the glass was being recycled, he said.

"We don't want to, in any way, be misleading to the students," Wright said.

So, late last week, the arrows were removed from the glass bins.

"Friday morning, I noticed the arrows were gone," Cox said. "I was just really excited. I felt like I was actually heard."

Despite the removal of the arrows, Wright still wants to encourage students to separate glass from other waste products.

Janitors will have to do it if students don't, Cox said.

According to the video, the BYU conservation program is widely regarded as one of the most comprehensive programs among U.S. colleges and universities.

However, wastes have increased yearly by about 10 percent, Petterman said.

Increases in food services, bookstore waste, vending services and even football game messes are all contributing factors, Petterman said.

"We used to average about 20 tons of waste per football game," Petterman said. "Now, we are averaging 26 to 30 tons per game."

Despite the increases in waste, Wright emphasized that Dining Services is doing all it can to be environmentally friendly.

Wright said BYU just changed from Hunt's ketchup to Heinz because Heinz offers a comparable product in environmentally friendly pouches, while Hunt's still uses No. 10 size aluminum cans, he said.

"We are constantly working with food manufacturers," Wright

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The more things change

When rent went from $32.50 to $35 a month at Ream apartments (now known as the Colony), and a two-bedroom apartment for married couples cost a whopping $75, students were outraged.

Editorials and letters to the editor in the 1960s spoke out in protest saying that the housing situation in Provo was taking advantage of students through high rent prices.

It sounds like the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Housing woes are nothing new to BYU. It seems students have always been concerned with rent increases, lack of service, and whether they can live outside of BYU-approved housing. The concerns have been voiced. The lack of noticeable action, however, results from BYU students' willingness to give their two bits, but unwillingness to take real action about it.

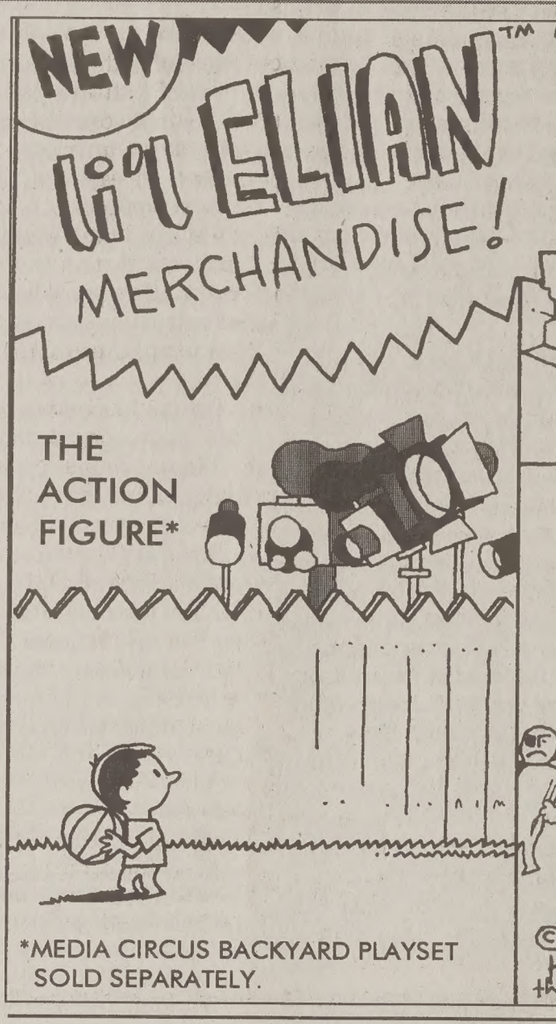
While the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office does help with resolving concerns between landlord and tenant and with increasing the living conditions for students by holding landlords to "BYU-approved" conditions, its power on a municipal level is limited. Zoning issues, one of the roots of student housing problems in Provo, are handled on the city level, not by the university.

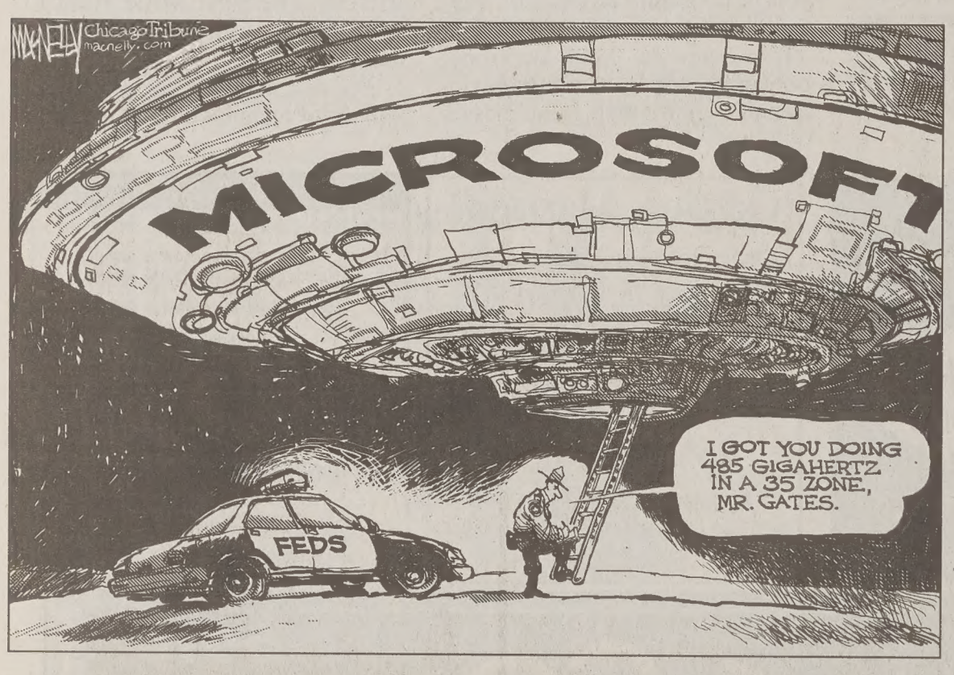
On Tuesday, the Provo City Council rezoned the Tree Streets and Pleasant View neighborhoods, areas where students live, requiring landlords to occupy their homes within three years. This will result in some students' loss of their housing. While some residents attended the City Council meeting to protest this measure, the response should have been more proactive on the part of BYU students. Fewer student housing options mean increased rent for available housing. Letters to the Editor this week have also decried high rent prices, much like they did 30 years ago. While voicing an opinion is one way to counteract the housing problems in Provo, taking student issues to the source of power, the City Council, would have even greater results.

The Off-Campus Housing Office has formed a committee of students to help review housing issues and to close the gap between landlord and tenant. Hopefully, this committee will not only operate on the university level, but will be used on the city level to take the needed issues to the source of power. Off-Campus Housing has power to hold landlords up to living condition codes by requiring students to live in approved housing, but rent issues for both single and married students cannot be controlled by the university.

Instead of restating the problems, students should take an active approach to solve the problems. Provo should not forget its economic dependency on students by continuing to take measures against their housing plights. Students should remind them.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.





VIEWPOINT

A year of service

Eric Perry and Sharon Varga

BYUSA president and vice president

This week, we will conclude the report on our efforts this year in BYUSA. Last week's column highlighted progress made in a number of areas that we had pledged to work on. Now we share the remaining items we did not cover last week in order to give an accounting of our time and efforts this year.

We pledged to use technology to better communicate with students. One way we have tried to raise awareness is through a monthly e-mail to all students on campus. Each e-mail has contained only three or four paragraphs about issues, activities, or opportunities that affect our students. There have been a few struggles with the e-mail – for one, sometimes the system would not distribute to all students, but by and large, the effort has been successful. Almost all the feedback we have received about using the e-mail for such purposes has been positive and supportive.

A student-driven Web site called "The Hub" will also be a great use of technology to deliver information to students. The site, launched this semester, was pioneered by the Student Advisory Council and other student volunteers, and will be a great resource to students in the future.

We supported the concept of more activities geared to the needs of married students. First, we have tried to make as many of our general activities as inviting to married students and families as possible. This year's Campus Activities volunteers have done an exceptional job with that focus. Second, we planned to carry out at least one such activity a month, but scheduling sometimes caused us to have two activities in one month and none in the next. Activities have included a summer outdoor concert for singles and families, a children's carnival at Fall Fling, a Homecoming baby pageant and traditional dances. We are working with some campus groups to co-sponsor an Easter egg hunt for children and we are making plans to offer a huge neighborhood end-of-year picnic at Wymount and Wyview so that couples and families can socialize with friends and neighbors.

We planned to organize, carry out and publish a comparative survey of off-campus housing conditions. The purpose of the survey was to get a good, impartial feel for how tenants thought they were provided for with regard to management, housing conditions, social opportunities, and value for the dollar. We cooperated with the Off-Campus Housing Office in the effort and did a similar study last year as well. The office assumed the responsibility of tabulating the survey results and has chosen not to make the comparative information available to students, but they are providing a breakdown of complex information to the landlords and owners. They feel that most students would not be interested in such comparative information and that the students who would want the information might use it to create problems rather than solutions. If you are interested in or have concerns about the survey or its results, please contact us at BYUSA or those individuals responsible for the survey in the Off-Campus Housing Office.

We also promised to better connect students to an existing database of alumni with the purpose of helping students get better prepared for careers, education and life after BYU. For those not aware, the Career Placement Center has a database of alumni, their contact information, and what they are pursuing in life. Contact Shauna Hullinger, the database system administrator, at 378-6936 or through e-mail at SLHullin@stlife.byu.edu, to plug into this great resource and to find mentoring for many of life's big decisions. We have used the service and highly recommend it to all students who are interested in becoming better at what they will do in life.

Our efforts to connect students have primarily centered on awareness and we have written articles, e-mails, and other advertisement to make students aware. This summer, the database system will be offered in a secure, Web-based format and will be much more accessible.

Thanks to each student who has been a part of this campus this year. We have tried to encourage students to become involved wherever they are most interested. We firmly believe that those who have done so will have taken more from their experience at BYU than those who didn't. Each student's contribution creates the collective greatness that is found here. It has been a distinct privilege for us to serve among you and we challenge you to continue to be involved and to contribute throughout your lives, wherever you may be.

READERS' FORUM

Waco a cover-up

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank The Daily Universe for keeping the student body informed on the investigation of the FBI's actions in the Waco tragedy. Several articles from the Associated Press have run in The Daily Universe detailing the cover-up the FBI is staging to keep the cat in the bag.

It is amazing to me that a federal agency responsible for investigations is trying so hard to hinder this one. One question comes to mind. Why? I think the answer is clear. It has a lot to hide. It is very suspicious when the agency has to retain a large amount of relevant evidence to protect a statement it made to a lie it told from the beginning. It said the Davidians burned themselves in a mass suicide but then the FBI admitted to deploying incendiary devices before the compound was engulfed in flames. It accused the Davidians of possession of illegal firearms and child abuse, but the FBI promptly buried all of the evidence within 24 to 48 hours of the violent standoff.

Janet Reno was supposedly irate upon finding out that the FBI had initially lied to her. Why doesn't she aid in the current investigation?

The government labels gun-rights activists as radicals to sway public opinion and then it stages incidents such as what happened in Waco to flex their muscles at the public. Please continue to keep us up to date.

Joshua Walsh
Draper

Conference is important

Dear Editor:

Why was the Testing Center open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday — the exact hours of general conference? I know that some would argue that those not of our faith should not be restricted simply because of our religious beliefs. However, the Testing Center closes for Devotionals. Are the Devotionals considered more important than general conference by the administration of BYU? I sincerely hope that this is not the attitude of the university.

I am concerned that we, as Latter-day Saints, do not take general conference seriously enough. A lot of people seem to think of general conference as a vacation from church. This was evident by the fact that half of the students here at BYU didn't even watch conference on Saturday. I know and understand that some people have to work on Saturdays. If they did everything they could to try to avoid working, but ultimately had to, then I see no problem. However, when I saw people playing volleyball and other activities that are so unimportant compared to conference, it really upset me. We must do better as Latter-day Saints. We have prophets and apostles on the earth today. We should want to attend conference and listen to what they have to say to us. I couldn't help but think that the people who were not there were those that needed the messages the most.

Jonathan Capps
Clovis, Calif.

Redesign looks great

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to let The Daily Universe staff know that I think the new format is an excellent improvement. I immediately noticed the difference, and my first thought before I saw the related article was that I hope it's a permanent change. My first impression, I think due to the column width and the headline fonts, was that it reminded me a bit of the Wall Street Journal. Nice job.

Ben Bullough
Gales Ferry, Conn.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Erin Burt, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Don't jump to conclusions

Dear Editor:

I read with interest Tuesday's editorial on the importance of using handicapped stalls properly. I am one of the students who uses the stalls properly but am often accused of being the other kind. I had an accident while working for BYU that leaves me limited in the activities in which I may participate. The cartilage in my ankle is deteriorating slowly, and I will eventually need a fusion or replacement. The surgeon who is working with me signs for me to get a handicapped tag for the winter months so I don't need to walk long distances when my ankle locks up in the cold, and so that the cartilage doesn't get more wear than needs be, enabling me to postpone my next surgery.

I agree that there is some misuse of handicapped stalls, but the real issue is why I am often accused of misusing the tag by passers-by. When I walk, I do my best not to limp, and on flat ground one would not notice my disability. People criticize me for not being handicapped enough. I am very considerate of those more handicapped than I am. When I see that only one handicapped stall is left, I make it a point to park elsewhere, even farther away, so they may have the closer spot.

Still, there have been a number of occasions when people have yelled at me or demanded to see my handicap because they thought they were doing a good deed. I don't mind a courteous policeman checking my paperwork, but anyone else is way out of line in confronting a handicapped stall parker or even accusing us in their mind.

Ben Harmer
Dallas

Let S.C. decide for itself

Dear Editor:

It would be foolish to say that the Confederate battle flag, which flies over the South Carolina Capitol Building, means only one thing. To some, it symbolizes the glory of the old South and the blood that was spilt in the Civil War. To others, it is a symbol of slavery that is a sad part of American history.

The flag does have its place today, a place we call museums. I would not want that flag flown over any government building. However, I agree with Gov. Bush that this is an issue that must be solved by the state of South Carolina. Too many issues that belong in the state have been handed to the federal government and it would be a mistake for anyone other than the residents of South Carolina to make this decision.

Matthew Lindstrom
Boise

Housing hand-holdin

Dear Editor:

I have noticed an interesting dichot in searching for a new apartment. opportunity has presented itself of li in a condo with my best friend, his br er and another friend. Four returned sionaries living in the same place se to be a good idea, especially when cost about the same price as livin University Villa next fall due to the p jump that will occur. However, BYU not given the condo the status of B approved, and I have to go throug drawn-out series of waivers and petiti

I find this somewhat of an insult as are 21 to 23 years old, and yet we need to wear diapers stenciled with words "BYU-approved" to ensure we keep the Honor Code. We could trusted by our mission presidents to te the gospel and take care of things, once we get home we have to stay in crib so we stay out of trouble. If the is enforcing the Honor Code, people will transgress don't care about Honor Code anyway and still brea after signing.

I appreciate the work that the Off-C pus Housing Office does, but let's loo what it has done. There is a grow monopoly close to campus that increase current rent and will add sev other charges (just to have a phone is more per month). There is limited c petition among apartment prices wh therefore climb faster than the natio debt. Off-Campus Housing could help limiting price hikes, continuing to ens proper accommodations for a wi group of housing, and helping reside be heard when there are complai against the facilities. We are sold i bondage by the organization that sho help equalize the checks and balances the student housing system.

Please re-evaluate the stipulations being BYU-approved and check i those entities that already have that ing. Make BYU's expectations availa for students to use so they are inform of what you are looking for. Then could help you do your job better.

Mark Lasley
Hopkins, Mo.

Recycling results

Dear Editor:

I want to thank the Cougareat removing the recycling arrows from glass trash cans. I wrote a letter to editor about three weeks ago voicing concern over the false pretense of glass recycling at BYU. Dean Wright, head of Dining Services, responded to letter by calling me. He could not ha been nicer. He explained that althou glass is not recycled (due to the fact th there is no place in Utah that recycl glass), it is still important for glass to separated from the other waste. The reg lar garbage is mulched into compost a glass in there makes the process difficul

I am glad they scraped off those arrow The best situation would be for glass BYU and Utah-wide to be able to recycled, but at least for now the unive sity has ended the deception that it recycling something it isn't. Writing the editor of The Daily Universe actual works.

Mary Cox
Poipu, Hawaii

What do you think?

Should organs for transplants be given to the most sick of patients or should the system remain that those first listed are first served?

Should Microsoft have been ruled a monopoly?

Does Provo treat students like second class residents or do students fit well into the community?

ependent mediation ised for organ issue

...Press

...NGTON — Reaching ...ground in the divisive ...w to distribute donated ... transplant surgeon... ...ator said Wednesday ... disputes should be ...by an independent com...

...oal is to have medical ...made by the transplant ..., with strong oversight ... accountability," said ...rist, R-Tenn., who was ...oduce legislation.

...t had not yet gained the ...f the Department of ...d Human Services and ... The parties were still ...ate Wednesday after...

...wo years, Frist has ... to take sides in the ...ebate over how to allo... ...e organs for transplant. ...m, which is supported ... transplant surgeons and ... relies heavily on geog... ...th organs offered first to ...who are close to the donor. The Department of Health and Human Services wants more organs to travel to the sickest patients, who sometimes die while other, less-urgent patients get transplants.

Offering his legislation, Frist invoked his experience as a heart and lung transplant surgeon. He used to carry a list of 20 patients waiting for a transplant, he said, knowing that 15 of them would probably die waiting.

"They would look at me each day recognizing ... if they didn't receive a heart, they'd be gone in six months," he said. "I've seen the faces of those patients."

Frist had hoped that his legislation would constitute a compromise that all sides could accept over who has the power to set policy.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who had been working with Frist for three months on the issue, still had concerns and declined to sign onto the bill. And Donna Shalala, secretary of Health and Human Services, said she was withholding judgment.

Communities drawn to new temples

By Joe Hollenbaugh
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NewsNet Staff Writer

While worldwide members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints prepared last week for General Conference, members in Fresno, Calif., and Medford, Ore., welcomed thousands of visitors to their new temples.

The Medford Oregon Temple open house concluded on Friday after hosting more than 45,000 visitors in seven days, Douglas Baird of the Medford temple committee said.

"It was a rich outpouring. People came from all over the Northwest, even from outside the temple district," Baird said.

The Fresno California Temple open house also ended on Friday, after receiving more than 50,000 visitors in six days, Jeff Boswell of the Fresno temple committee said.

"The temple is having a profound influence in the community. Many non-members attending the open house have decided to take the missionary discussions and join the church," Boswell said.

News media provided heavy coverage of both open houses.

In both Medford and Fresno, television networks ran daily stories on the temple and newspapers ran front-page articles.

In an unprecedented step, LDS businessmen in the Medford area raised $30,000 to run a 16-page insert in 19 area newspapers, Baird said.

Both temples caused leaders of other religions to re-think their views of the LDS Church.

"One pastor noted that for too long his denomination has been passing along half-truths and misconceptions about Mormonism, and it is time it stopped," Boswell said.

Baird related the reaction of Rev. Jim Clifford, a Catholic priest attending the Medford open house.

"He said he had a certain sense that the temple was a very spiritual place and it was very good," Baird said.

The Fresno California Temple is scheduled for dedication April 9. The Medford Oregon Temple dedication will take place April 16.

Photo courtesy of D. Baird of Medford Temple Public Affairs Committee.

The Medford Oregon Temple opened last week and received thousands of visitors. A temple was also opened in Fresno, Calif., last week and received widespread community support.

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Bridal hassles easier thanks to site

By Carrie Lundgren
lundgren@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

From left, Danny Heid, Chris Bowler, Mark Towner, Degan Kettles, Mark Debry, Andrea Heid and Carrie Towner gather together for the grand opening of utahbrides.com at the Utah Bridal Fair in January. The site offers online help to couples preparing for their weddings.

BYU students used their entrepreneurial skills in launching a Web site that helps future brides and grooms plan for their wedding day.

Since it was launched, the site has received 250,000 hits with many of its Utah clientele coming from BYU, said Andrea Heid, co-founder of the site with her husband, Danny.

"Thirty percent of our traffic comes from BYU," Andrea Heid said.

the Heids came up with the Web site idea after living through their own wedding-plan frustrations.

"We would come home from school, and everything was closed. It was difficult because we had to drive around everywhere looking for what we wanted," Andrea Heid said.

Danny Heid, 25, a senior from Fallbrook, Calif., majoring in agribusiness, said their preparation anxieties would have greatly decreased if they could have done more of their searching online.

"The site is for couples to plan with ease," Danny Heid said.

He said utahbrides.com's proximity to its users is one reason for its appeal since its inception two months ago.

"The national level wedding sites don't give the local information that you need. Our site lists all local wedding vendors including wedding articles, checklists and 360 degree virtual tours of Utah reception halls," he said.

Chris Bowler, Web site programmer, said he agrees.

"The site caters specifically to Utah users. Brides in Utah can find all the information in one place which saves a lot of time," Bowler said.

Besides listing local wedding vendors, utahbrides.com also allows brides to create their own Web pages for free.

"Brides can put engagement information and scan pictures on their own pages," Danny Heid said. "Many brides are starting to put their (Web) address on their invitations."

He said that the site's convenience would take another step when online gift registry becomes an option.

Although the site is targeted at Utah brides, the Heids said they are adding another Web site for brides across the nation.

This summer they will introduce bridespring.com. The new site will act as a model for other states to begin their own local wedding sites.

"It will be a package for other locations to use," Bowler said. "It will work as an umbrella for creating other local sites."

Utahbrides.com is a sponsor of this Saturday's Bridal Fair at Provo High School.

Student to publis poetry nationally

By Carrie Lundgren
lundgren@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Four poems by a BYU student will be published in a upcoming edition of Poetry Northwest, a national poetry magazine.

Krista Halverson, who graduated in December, said her love of writing began her sophomore year when she took a class from Lance Larsen, a BYU professor of English.

"It was fate," Halverson said.

Because of the creative writing class, Halverson changed her major to English with a creative writing emphasis and began developing her poetic skills, she said.

"I love poetry that tells a story," she said. "I write more narrative poetry than anything else."

Halverson said she finds her inspiration from a concrete image, event or emotion.

"I start with something you can see or feel. Accurate images are so important," Halverson said.

Multiple drafts are also a part of Halverson's creative process.

"My poems go through drafts and drafts. I never stick to a plot line," she said.

Halverson said studying the work of other poets helped her develop her poetry.

"I read a lot of other poets before I start writing. I don't cold," Halverson said.

She said the English Depa reading series has exposed the works of other poets.

At the reading series, st hear authors and poets expla read their own works.

John Bennion, the director series, said the weekly me host a variety of writers fro ferent genres.

"The series connects stud the larger culture of writers the country. They get an an opportunity to see what is heart of American writers This is important for both st and faculty," Bennion said.

Meeting other poets has Halverson better understar meaning of poetry, she said.

"I might read a poem m half a dozen times, but I hear the life of it until the reads it out loud. The re series gave me a chance to the stories behind the w Halverson said.

The English Depart Reading Series meets Friday at 12 p. m. in the Knight Humanities Build Although the series has end the semester, it will begin this fall.

Halverson will start gra school in the fall to continu study of creative writing.

Student club sponsors Donor Awareness Week

By Roger Bryner
roger@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week will kick off today at 12:30 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center with a question and answer panel including Provo Mayor Lewis Billings.

The panel, sponsored by the BYU Public Relations Student Society of America, will also feature National Kidney Foundation of Utah representative Lance Madigan and local transplant recipients, said Jeremiah Christenot, organizer and PRSSA member.

Billings and others will be available afterwards to sign as witnesses on donor cards for those who want to become donors, Christenot said.

During Donor Awareness Week, April 6-12, PRSSA will organize bands and games for prizes. An awareness booth will be between the Harold B. Lee Library and the Wilkinson Student Center, Christenot said.

According to the National Kidney Foundation of Utah, more than 68,000 patients are waiting for an organ transplant.

"There is a great need for donation awareness here in our area," Madigan said.

Because of lack of consent from family members, it is estimated that 35 percent of potential donors never become donors, according to the National Kidney Foundation of Utah.

PRSSA started the organ and tissue donation awareness campaign in response to a national competition sponsored by Rowan University's PRSSA chapter, Christenot said.

Spring Fling to feature funny talents, ac

By Emily Cannon
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Every spring before finals begin, BYU students have an evening to play and enjoy activities hosted by BYUSA at Spring Fling.

This year on April 12, in addition to dances, live bands, games and free food, students can watch a water-gargling duet, swing dancers and bagpipers take to the stage at the Spring Fling talent show.

The show will also include what may be the best impressions of Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog, said Julia Reding, talent show chair, 18, a freshman from Pismo Beach, Calif., majoring in international politics.

A variety of acts will perform, including electric rock bands, jazz improvisation, a cappella groups and original comedy, Reding said.

Auditions were hard because there were a lot of great performers, so the committee tried to select fun, original acts, she said.

"We were looking for people that know how to entertain and connect with the audience," Reding said.

James Eagar, 19, a freshman from Belmont, Mass., majoring in construction management, the self-proclaimed "Truffle Shuffle guy" from Soapbox, will serve as the master of ceremonies.

Reding said the committee invited Eager to participate because of his natural ability to connect with audiences.

"We wanted someone who would make it fun, and he's hilarious," Reding said.

Reding said the show will provide a casual, fun atmosphere and is not a sit-down event. The talent show was planned so students can come see an act, and then go to other events at Spring Fling.

Developing a talent show to give students a chance to perform was the idea of Chris Keller, executive director of campus activities, 24, a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in communication studies.

"Since I'd come to BYU, I hadn't seen a campus-wide talent show," Keller said. "We w to make Spring Fling a littl ferent and also fill interes students to provide them w good forum to gain exposure

Matt Ricks, 23, a junior Shelley, Idaho, majoring in cise physiology, and Spring program director, said the show is an attempt to inc student involvement in evening's activities.

The talent show will be Joseph Smith Buil Auditorium from 9 to 11 p.m

Spring Fling begins at 8 and will conclude at midn Adams said more than 2 people are expected to attend

All of the evening's acti are free.

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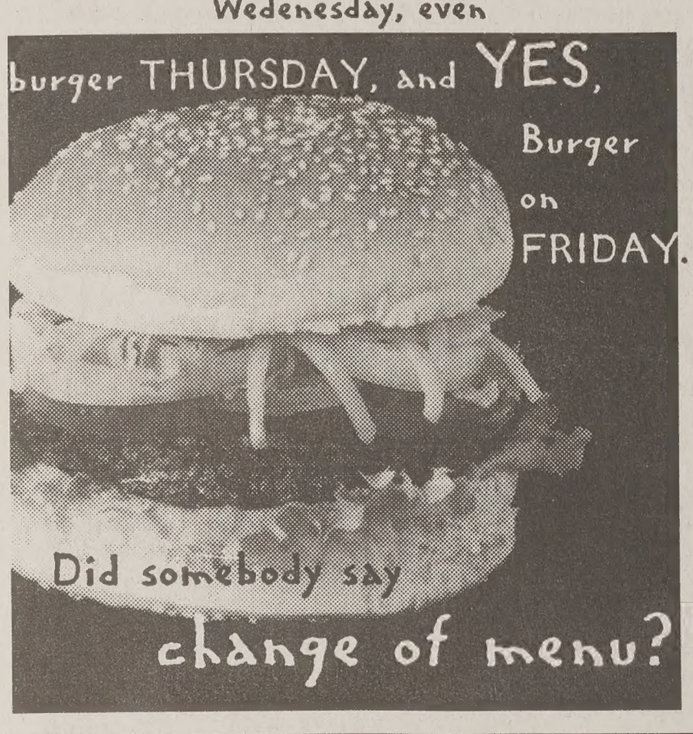

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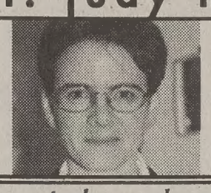
nt handbook ble for BYU nts online

erly DeMucha
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ew student handbook is table online.
ng to a news release, all iversities' policies per- students can now be at one location from the ome page.
ine version of the hand- been in the works for ears now.
ed on the project a cou- ears ago after receiving mment from the Student ce," said Darlene Oliver, ordinator in the Student ce. "I began to rewrite rsity handbook and real- at a long and arduous would be."
said she decided to cre- s from the university and added useful infor- students would be inter- she said.
he handbook created ically, the information be updated automatical- any policy changes are om the parent directory y handbook, Oliver said.
who worked on the proj- through the university and extracted all of the ion pertaining specifical- dents, according to the ease.

Exercise, diet lower cholesterol levels

dr. judy miller



Special to the Universe

When should I check my cholesterol level and what does the result mean?

Heart disease has been the number one killer of men and women in the United States for years now. Factors such as heredity, high blood pressure, diabetes and cholesterol contribute to a higher risk of heart disease.

Cholesterol is a substance that our bodies naturally synthesize. People absorb additional amounts when eating animal by-products. One's body is dependent upon cholesterol for a variety of functions such as contributing to cell walls and some hormones. Yet when there is an excess of total body cholesterol, deposits or plaques begin to form in the blood vessels. This begins at a young age and continues to increase throughout life. If a plaque within a blood vessel of the heart then ruptures, one will experience chest pain or angina, which may progress to a heart attack.

Cholesterol is carried in several different forms in the bloodstream. Two important ones are LDL or low-density lipoprotein and HDL or high-density lipoprotein. LDL is notoriously known as "bad cholesterol" because this type contributes to plaques. HDL is the heralded "good cholesterol" because it helps dispose of excess cholesterol.

National guidelines recommend that individuals should have their total cholesterol and HDL first checked at age 20 and every five years thereafter. Acceptable levels are a total cholesterol less than 200 and HDL greater than 35. If the values fall outside of these limits, then additional testing is often useful in determining risk.

Treatment such as exercise, diet and medication can improve the values. This ultimately will decrease the risk of dying from heart disease and will result in healthier living.

This weekly article from the Health Center features health issues pertinent to the seasons and situations that affect student health. If students have questions or suggestions about preventative care, treatments and other health issues, email the Health Center at health-web@byu.edu.

Disney recruits on campus

"Peter Pan" hires for Disney World on Wednesday afternoon at the terrace in the Wilkinson Student Center. Students can interview today for internships with the Walt Disney World College Program. All majors are welcome to apply.

Stacy Young/Daily Universe

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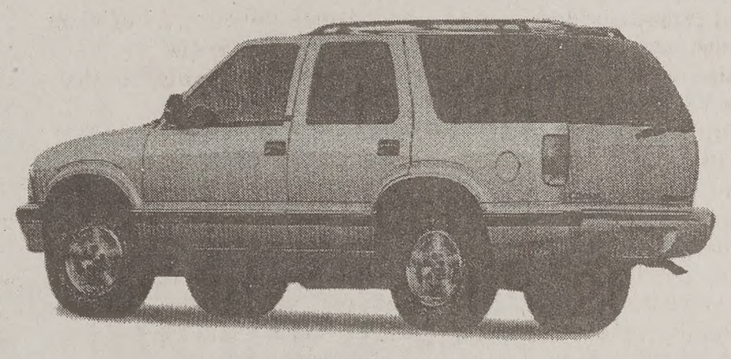

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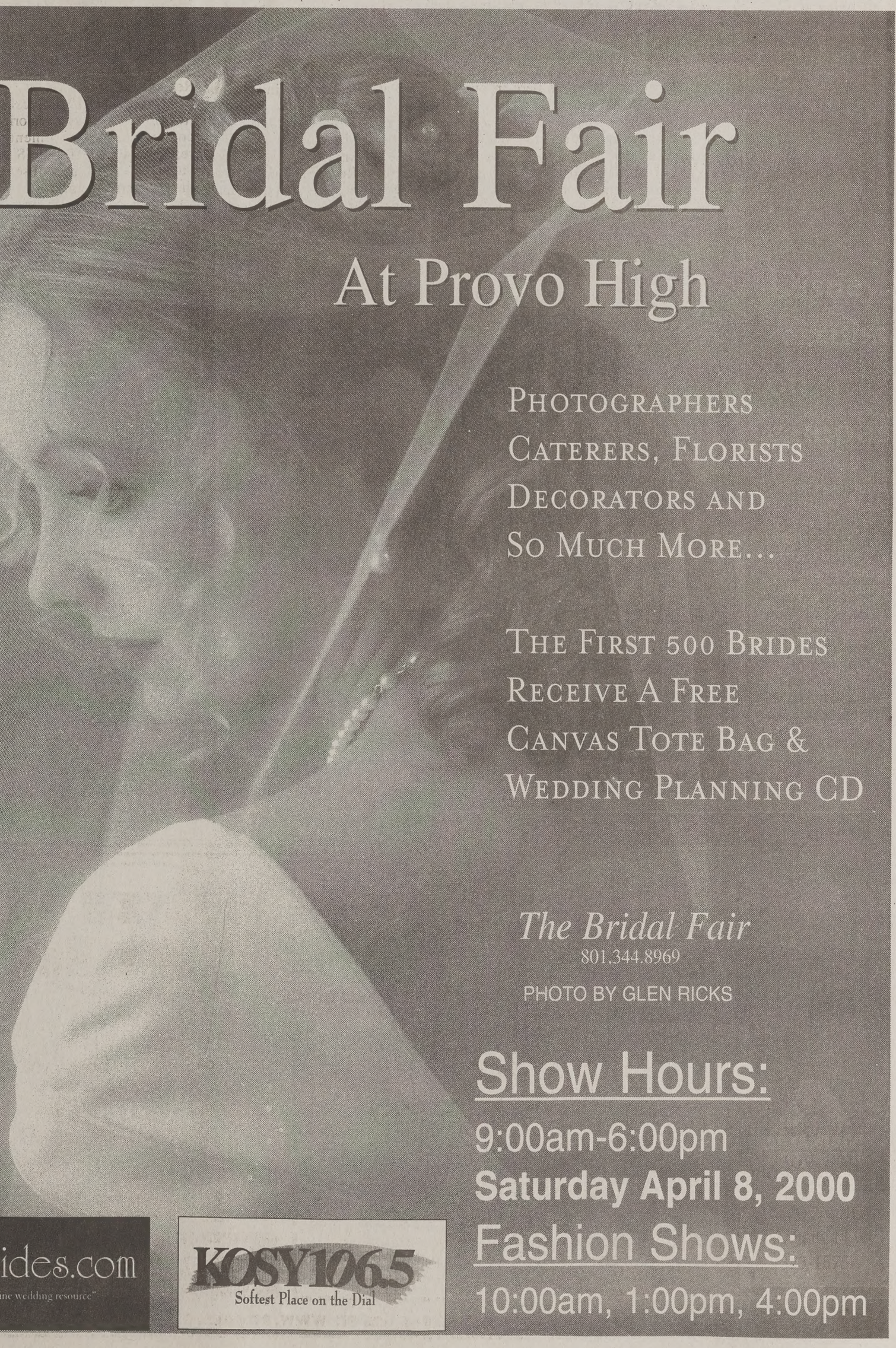

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Middle East next stop for retiring professo

By Sara Brueck
Brueck@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sitting surrounded by stacks of books in his office with a copy of the New York Times Magazine in his hands, Bonner Ritchie, an organizational behavior professor at BYU, almost seemed to conjure up images of the stereotypical, strictly academic professorial type — until he started to speak.

The magazine article he was reading was on King Abdullah of Jordan. As he put the magazine away for the interview, Ritchie offered his casual insight about King Abdullah.

"He's a very interesting guy," he said. "So incredibly unique."

One might use the same words to describe Ritchie himself.

Although he said he firmly believes his life is nothing out of the ordinary, Ritchie's influence has spread to the headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the emotionally-charged campus of the University of California at Berkeley during the late 60s and places in between. His life is full of vivid stories and historic moments.

A fierce passion underlies everything Ritchie has set out to accomplish. It has been the driving force in Ritchie's life. He said he does not believe in goals.

Instead he said he believes in following one's heart.

"Nothing I've ever done that was worthwhile was a goal," he said. "That runs in the face of a lot of people's assumptions about how you're effective in life, but I find that wonderful opportunities present themselves if you have some general preparation."

Ritchie said the closest he ever came to setting a goal was while he was serving in the Army at the height of the Cold War. Ritchie said he decided then that he wanted to become a crusader for the rights of disadvantaged people and be involved in making the world better.

"I decided I wanted to dedicate my life to helping people protect themselves from organizational abuse," he said. "It wasn't a goal in the sense of something specific I was going to do."

If his experiences mean anything, then the title of crusader for the disadvantaged is one Ritchie deserved. He was chair of the doctoral student association during the student uprisings at Berkeley. He marched with Martin Luther King Jr. He worked with the University of Michigan to help open up opportunities for black economic development in the early 70s. He worked with Navajo Indian tribes as part of his work at BYU.

Most recently, he has become a champion of the Palestinian people and the fight for peace in the Middle East.

Ritchie's involvement with the Palestinians, his most recent and recognized endeavor, began in 1989 when BYU asked Ritchie to go to Jerusalem as a visiting scholar for a year.

"It was just an open invitation to go," he said. "It was suggested very strongly by President Hunter that I get involved in management training with the Palestinians. I didn't speak Arabic. I didn't really know anything about it and I wondered what I'd do.

"So I went," he said.

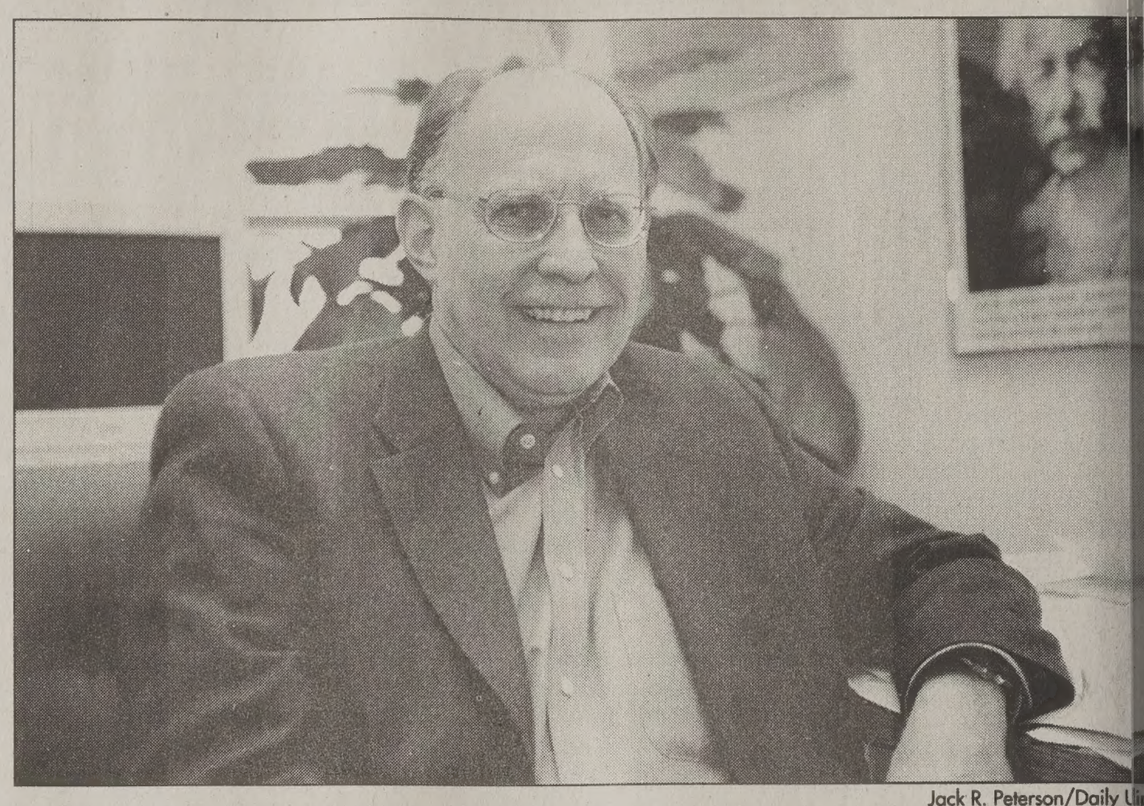
Ritchie spent his time in Jerusalem teaching organizational behavior and management and leadership skills. He later taught the same concepts as a visiting professor at Birzeit University in the West Bank and University of Jordan. While his experience in Jerusalem and the Middle East was not entirely free of challenges, Ritchie said his purpose there was a key to his success.

"I wasn't talking about religion or politics," he said. "I was talking about the issues that were so core to the age-old conflict. I was telling people how to be better managers, and that was quite acceptable as the thing to do."

During a trip to PLO headquarters in Tunis in the early 1990s, Ritchie met Yassir Arafat — a man Ritchie described as "very charismatic and interesting."

Ritchie's passion to help secure peace for the Palestinian children was also ignited when he spoke with Arafat's wife, Soha, during the same visit.

"It gave me a clue that the children were the key variable in the process," he said. "They were the ones who were taking the brunt of the punishment. That became my rallying cry, sort of my crusade, to bring peace to the children."



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Uni

Bonner Ritchie, a professor of organizational behavior, hopes to head to the Middle East after he retires, continuing his crusade to help the disadvantaged.

His passions have served those closer to home as well. Ritchie has been a crusader for quality undergraduate education at BYU. He has worked to improve BYU's general education programs and extend educational opportunities to those who don't have the opportunity to attend BYU.

Ritchie's own undergraduate education began as an engineering student at Berkeley because he liked precise things and answers. Seventeen years later, he ended up with a Ph.D. from the same institution in investor relations and labor economics — and a career in organizational behavior in cross-cultural conflict resolution.

"I just got caught up in education," he said. "I've always loved to read. I've always loved to debate. I loved to be a scholar. It hooked me."

Ritchie got so caught up in education, he said, that he decided to become a teacher.

"I didn't care how much [illegible] I'd make or if it would be a[illegible] career in terms of security[illegible] said. "I was just going wi[illegible] heart."

Ritchie will retire from B[illegible] the end of Winter Semester. [illegible] retiring, Ritchie said he a[illegible] wife plan to sell their hom[illegible] spend most of their time i[illegible] Middle East to continue hi[illegible] long crusade for helping peop[illegible]

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Photo courtesy of Daniil Kharms' "The Old Woman."

...racter Danny, a writer, thinks at his desk. "Daniil Kharms' The Old Woman" is a low-... film playing at the International Cinema this week. The film, based on a Russian novella, ...oduced by local filmmakers.

...ocals produce Russian film

...te Mathis
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...t Staff Writer

...l filmmakers Duane ...en and Scott Hurst have ...l together to create ...l Kharms' The Old ...n," a low-budget inde... ...t film based on a novella ...ssian modernist Daniil ...s.

...rms, like many members ...Soviet Union's young ...garde, was severely per... ...by the Stalinist regime. ...928, at the age of 23, the ...tion of his original play ...eth Bam" created a stir ...was exiled for a year in ...

...h his return he found he ...t allowed to publish or ...m any of his original ...

...as only allowed to earn a ...by publishing children's ...and poems.

...other work was written ... "for the drawer," includ... ...at is arguably his most ...icant work, "The Old ...n," written in the late ...

...rsen discovered "The Old ...n" about 10 years ago in ...rary at BYU.

...wife was doing a paper on ...ater of the absurd, and ...Kharms' book was one ...ny she pulled off the ...

...cked the book up, opened ...e Old Woman' and knew ...y I had to make a movie ...on it," Andersen said.

...was one of the funniest and freshest things I had ever found — even more so because I wasn't expecting it."

According to the news release, the film follows the adventures of Danny Yuvachov, who has an unknown old woman unexpectedly visit him in his apartment only to die shortly after arriving.

Danny, whose grasp on reality is not altogether strong, must do something about the body before, as he supposes, she does something to him.

The film was made on such a low budget that the small cast and crew had to take on more responsibilities.

"We got to do things that we normally wouldn't get to do," Hurst said. "We were involved with the film every step of the way."

Hurst and Andersen met by coincidence while Hurst was studying at BYU. Andersen had a job painting apartments and he ended up painting Hurst's apartment.

They became acquainted, and later, when Andersen decided to start working on "The Old Woman," he called Hurst to help him.

Hurst said working with Andersen was a great experience and helped them both learn and progress as filmmakers.

Andersen said working with Anna Platonova, who played the old woman, was a memorable experience.

"One of the greatest experiences of the show, for me and everyone, was working with Anna.

"She's in her late sixties, and we made her lay on the floor for hours on end, fall off chairs, crawl across wood floors, bite people — not to mention getting shoved in a trunk, thrown off a three-story building and kicked in the face," Andersen said.

"She did it willingly and made us all laugh as she did it."

"Daniil Kharms' The Old Woman" will be showing today at 10 p.m., Friday at 5:35 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. and Saturday at 4:20 p.m. and 7:50 p.m.

The International Cinema is located in 250 SWKT and all movies are free.

Director leads with experience

By Nate Mathis
nate@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In his first year as the director of orchestras at BYU, Kory Katseanes has brought with him a wealth of experience.

He joined the Utah Symphony in 1975 and was appointed assistant conductor of the Symphony in 1987.

Katseanes' experience has brought a lot to a program that he said was already a good one.

"He comes to us from a couple decades of professional experience with the Utah Symphony," said Bryce Rytting, a fellow conductor at BYU and the director of Sinfonia. "You learn things on the job that no teacher can teach you in college. He brings that kind of wealth of professional experience."

Rytting said it is important for the students to see that Katseanes has worked with the professionals and he knows what the demands are like.

"He has lived the career that we are looking for," said P.J. Woolston, 24, a senior from Dugway, Tooele County, majoring in French. "He expects us to learn and to perform consistently."

> **"He comes to us from a couple decades of professional experience with the Utah Symphony."**
>
> — Bryce Rytting, BYU conductor and director of Sinfonia

For several years Katseanes was the music director of the Utah Virtuosi, a professional chamber orchestra in Salt Lake City. As a guest conductor, Katseanes has performed choral and orchestral concerts with community and student orchestras in Utah, Illinois and Florida. He came to BYU because of the opportunity to work in the School of Music and with the music students.

"BYU has a wonderful music program with a lot of wonderful performers," Katseanes said. "I have enjoyed most the sense of progress and achievement. We knew what we needed to do to get better, and we are better now then when we started. We have done some pretty remarkable things."

Katseanes said he hopes to continue to build the progress of the program so he can build on it every year and "raise the bar" for the future students coming in. He requires his students to go to at least one professional concert each semester so they can know what level they need to reach.

"If you want to be better, you have to see what the best are doing," he said.

Katseanes' professional skill is not the only thing that has helped to improve the music department; he has reached others personally.

"Personally he is just a wonderful human," Rytting said. "He is easy to work with and committed to the gospel. It is nice to have a person of that caliber."

Woolston is equally impressed with Katseanes.

"He is just a really great person," Woolston said. "He has a friendship with everyone. You make a difference being a great person in the music field."

Katseanes said the environment at BYU is enjoyable and comfortable. He has enjoyed the relationships he has built with both students and faculty members.

Omni Latin night to fund micro- credit

By James Randall
James@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

On Friday night, hundreds of Latin dance fans will file into Club Omni for Latin night where they will enjoy a touch of the Latin culture through music and dancing.

Meanwhile, hundreds of miles away, a Latin woman living in the poverty-ridden country of Honduras will benefit. In a country where most live on less than $1 a day, the $7 needed to get into Omni's Latin night would seem like a fortune.

In a small act of irony, that $7 needed to simply enjoy a night of Latin music in America, can help change lives in Latin America.

At Club Omni, Latin dancing and Latin service go hand in hand.

On Friday, the Provo dance club will donate a portion of the admission fee to a humanitarian service group called HELP International.

The service group is primarily made up of BYU students who will spend parts of their summer helping eliminate poverty through micro-credit in the Latin American countries of Honduras, El Salvador, Venezuela and Peru.

Micro-credit is a program of lending to those who cannot receive loans from commercial banks.

The recipients then invest the money in a small enterprise of their choosing in order to generate more income and raise themselves from poverty.

For those club-goers who mention the service group HELP at the door Friday night, Club Omni will donate half of that person's admission price, $3.50, to the micro-credit service group. If students go before 9:30, the cost is $4.

"We understand that there are many students interested in Latin dancing but who have a misperception about Club Omni," said Ken Merena, manager of Club Omni.

"We want to change that misperception. It will cost us money, but it's for a good cause. We want people to know that the Club has church standards, but with better equipment and a more relaxed atmosphere than a church dance."

Through fundraisers and other charitable activities, Club Omni is hoping to associate its name with a good cause.

"The only way to correct a misperception is by giving a dose of reality," Merena said.

"We want to associate Club Omni with some of the good student service groups both at BYU and UVSC," said Jared Bybee, a Club Omni employee.

In addition to the Latin night donations, Club Omni will host Ryan Shupe and the Rubber Bands on Friday, April 14 at 7 p.m. before Latin night begins.

Omni will donate all admission proceeds from the band to HELP, and those in attendance can stay for Latin night for no additional charge.

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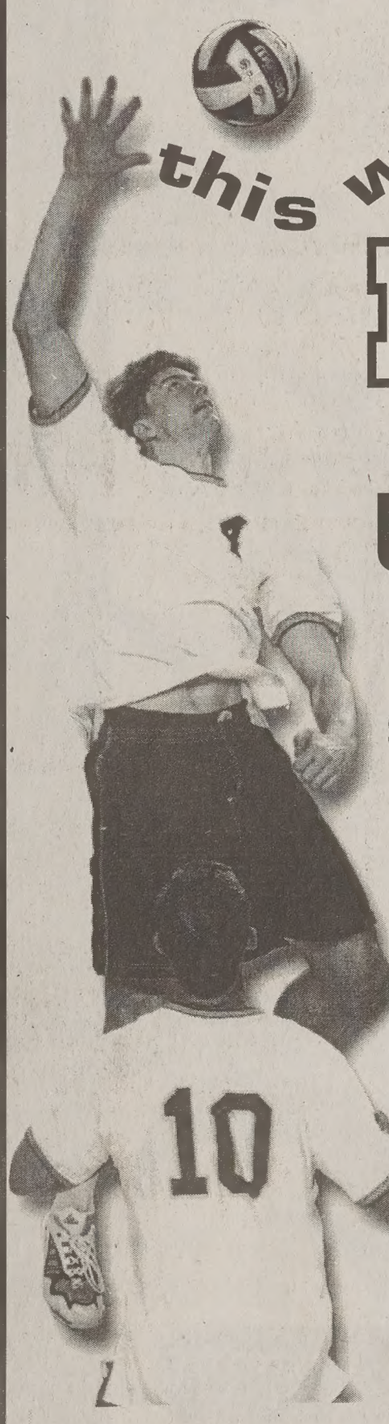

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Scientists ask for more biotech tests

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Foods made from genetically engineered crops are safe, but the government needs to tighten its monitoring of biotech plants to ensure they don't cause allergies or harm the environment, a panel of scientists said Wednesday.

Better methods are needed to identify potential allergens, including long-term studies in which the crops are fed to animals, according to the study sponsored by the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences.

The 261-page study, which focused on plants that have been genetically engineered for protection against insects and viruses, said none of the varieties developed so far pose allergy problems.

"We found no distinction between the health and environmental risks posed by plants modified through modern genetic engineering techniques and those produced by conventional breeding practices," said Perry Adkisson, the panel chair. "Just because a plant is transgenic doesn't make it dangerous," Adkisson said.

Genetic engineering involves transferring one or more genes from one organism into another to give it specific traits.

A variety of biotech corn, known as Bt corn for a bacteria gene that makes it toxic to a pest, became especially controversial last year after a university study suggested its pollen could be killing Monarch butterflies.

In another case, a soybean that proved allergenic after scientists inserted a gene from the Brazil nut was withdrawn before it reached the market.

The council's study said more research is needed to prevent biotech crops from killing harmless insects, including the Monarch, and to stop pest-resistant genes from spreading into weeds. Biotech crops caught on quickly with U.S. farmers in the late 1990s and were planted on at least 70 million acres nationwide last year.

Biotech food has met consumer resistance in Europe — in Britain it is derided as "Frankenfood" — and in Asia. Critics of genetic engineering said the panel was biased because many of its members have received funding from the industry and that the report could undermine efforts to increase regulation of biotech foods.

"A panel that leans overwhelmingly toward a pro-biotech position ... cannot be expected to produce an independent report with an objective conclusion," said Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio.

The 12-member panel included 11 scientists, most of them university researchers, and one attorney, an expert in government regulation who has represented the industry. Officials with the National Academy of Sciences acknowledged that some members of the committee had conflicts of interest but said they were needed because of their expertise.

Group releases list of top 10 imperiled parks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The threats facing national parks range from urban sprawl and vandalism to snowmobiles, a private park advocacy group said Wednesday, as it announced the 10 federal parks it considers most endangered.

The National Park and Conservation Association removed five park units from last year's imperiled list and added five new ones, but the group said attacks on the park system have not eased.

"Some of our national parks are becoming a disgrace," complained Tom Kiernan, president of the group, whose primary purpose is as a private watchdog for the federal park system.

Making the list for a second year were some of the most popular and well-known national parks: Yellowstone, Great Smoky Mountains and the Everglades.

Yellowstone was featured in last year's list when concern was raised about its "crumbling sewage system." Previously a huge proposed gold mine near the park caused concern, but plans for that mine have been abandoned.

The five new park sites on the list were:

• Joshua Tree National Park in the California desert. A landfill is being proposed one and one-half miles from the park with 20,000 tons of garbage expected to arrive daily.

• Stones River National Battlefield in Tennessee. A highway is being proposed to bisect the Civil War site that contains graves of 7,000 soldiers.

• Petrified Forest National Park in Arizona. It's been a target of vandals and thieves. Visitors cart away 12 tons of fossilized wood annually.

• Ozark Scenic Riverways National Park in Missouri. Mining companies are seeking permits to explore the watershed for deposits of lead, raising concern about pollution of the scenic riverway.

• National Underground Railroad Network to Freedom. Only recently created by Congress, the association says lawmakers are not providing enough money to restore deteriorating structures.

In addition to Yellowstone, the four other parks on the list for the second year are:

• Denali National Park in Alaska. Concern about noise and pollution from a proposal for snowmobile access. Also, as last year, concern about a proposed road and resort development.

• Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina. Polluted air from coal-burning power plants, some hundreds of miles away, and pollution from a growing number of automobiles.

• Everglades, Biscayne and Big Cypress in Florida. Development of a proposed airport near the Everglades, off-road vehicle use in Big Cypress, and a disruption of natural water flow.

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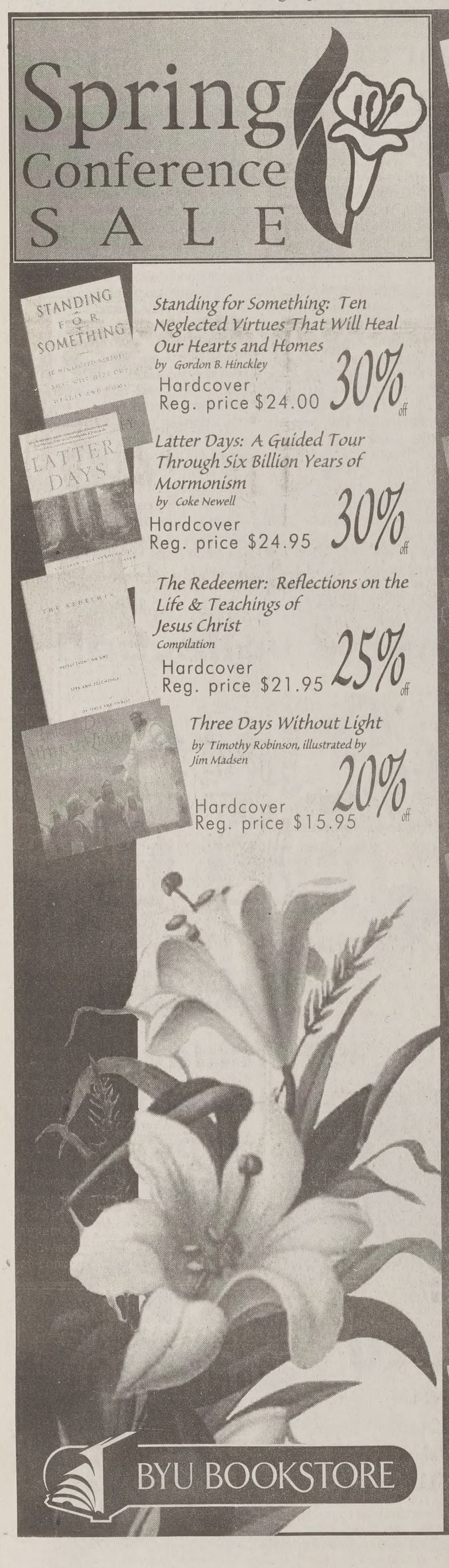
Spring Conference SALE



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Bird's 'Bright' spot hurts Cougs

ctopher Moore
ner@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

Stacy Young/Daily Universe

BYU outfielder Matt Carson lines a pitch against Southern Utah on Tuesday at Cougar Field. The Cougars travel to New Mexico for a three-game series, starting tonight at 7.

ern Utah rightfielder right's dream day was seball's worst night- sterday at Cougar Field. went five-for-five at e with 11 RBI to skin gars and lead SUU to a ctory.

ne victory, the Thunder- ened their record to 13- voided getting swept in -game series.

nes during the game, layers and fans must ought they were seeing a f the Robert Redford "The Natural".

t, a senior from Salt ty, literally did it all. arted out with a first- grand slam, and contin- pping bombs — a one- ble in the third, a three- ner in the eighth and a n, game-winning crisp n the ninth.

ar pitching, which has bright spot for BYU thus ed to get the job done. used five pitchers in the as starter Sean Noorda ed in three innings, giv- seven runs on seven hits lking five SUU batters.

Cougars took a brief lead in the seventh following kson's leadoff pinch-hit n.

Whitley then hit a triple s driven in by freshman Carson's double. Carson tly leads the Cougars seventeen-game hitting

des Carson, there were positives for BYU.

oa Obrey went 4 for 4 at te, Whitley finished 3 for leadoff man Cameron lan went 3 for 6 with 3 RBIs.

Whitley, coming off the bench, was a single away from hitting for the cycle.

Cougar relief pitchers also committed errors on sacrifice bunts in the seventh and eighth innings that gave the Thunderbirds the window of opportunity they needed.

BYU committed five errors in the game.

Though down 17-11 in their last at-bat, the Cougars mounted a four-run rally but fell short with a Michael Davies' sacrifice fly.

"We showed some positive signs, but just ran out of time," BYU coach Vance Law said.

"We were both saving our pitching for conference games. I am pleased with the way we battled back. Our players are starting to believe."

BYU, now 21-15, will travel to Albuquerque, N.M., to resume Mountain West Conference play.

New Mexico and BYU will play a three-game series today and Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

Jeff Stone (6-3, 5.61), Micah Mangrum (5-4, 4.35) and James Ray (3-2, 4.81) are scheduled to pitch during the crucial series.

The Lobos are 22-12 overall and hold the top slot in the conference at 10-1. BYU is second.

"New Mexico is playing the best of anyone in the conference," Law said.

"With us falling out of first place to New Mexico, it makes for an interesting series."

Women's golf team comes away whistling "Dixie"

By Camilla Scott
Camilla@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU had to beat Washington State in the Utah Dixie Classic.

And they did.

They are now one step closer to regionals.

BYU hosted the tournament in St. George on Monday and Tuesday and finished sixth, leading Washington State by nine strokes.

"Washington was big," sophomore Carrie Summerhays said. "It was almost us or them."

Summerhays, named McLeod USA Mountain West Conference Women's Golfer of the Week for her performance last week, shot two rounds of 74 and a round of 75 to finish 10th in the Dixie tournament.

> **"This was a big tournament in terms of improving our chances of qualifying for the regional tournament."**
> — Gary Howard, head golf coach

"This was a big tournament in terms of improving our chances of qualifying for the regional tournament," head coach Gary Howard said.

Howard said the team had solid drives the first day, but struggled a little with putting. Despite some errors in the first round, Howard was optimistic and confident that they would be corrected in the second day of play.

And they had a few good rounds according to Summerhays.

"Everybody chipped in for us," Summerhays said. "We did what we needed to."

Jessica Gardner said both Howard and designated coach for this tournament, Sue Nyhus, were excited about the results.

With their long, hot and hectic tournament over, BYU has two weeks off before the Mountain West Conference tournament in St. George on Apr. 24-26.

They will spend a lot of that extra time studying.

"We need to get caught up with school," Summerhays said.

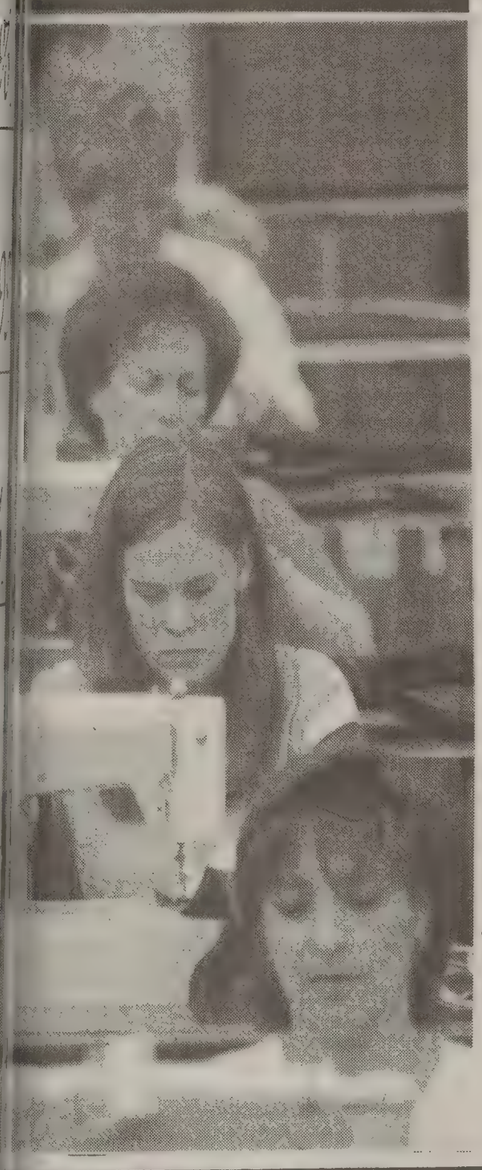
The team is going to finish their homework and finals and then focus on playing their best golf, Gardner said.

That focus will come as the golfers practice hard to sharpen their skills.

"We're pretty good off the tee," Summerhays said. "But we need to gain confidence for conference."

Confidence comes as the BYU golfers pick the skills to improve and work from there Summerhays said.

After finals, they will begin to really polish and prepare for conference and a possible regional appearance.



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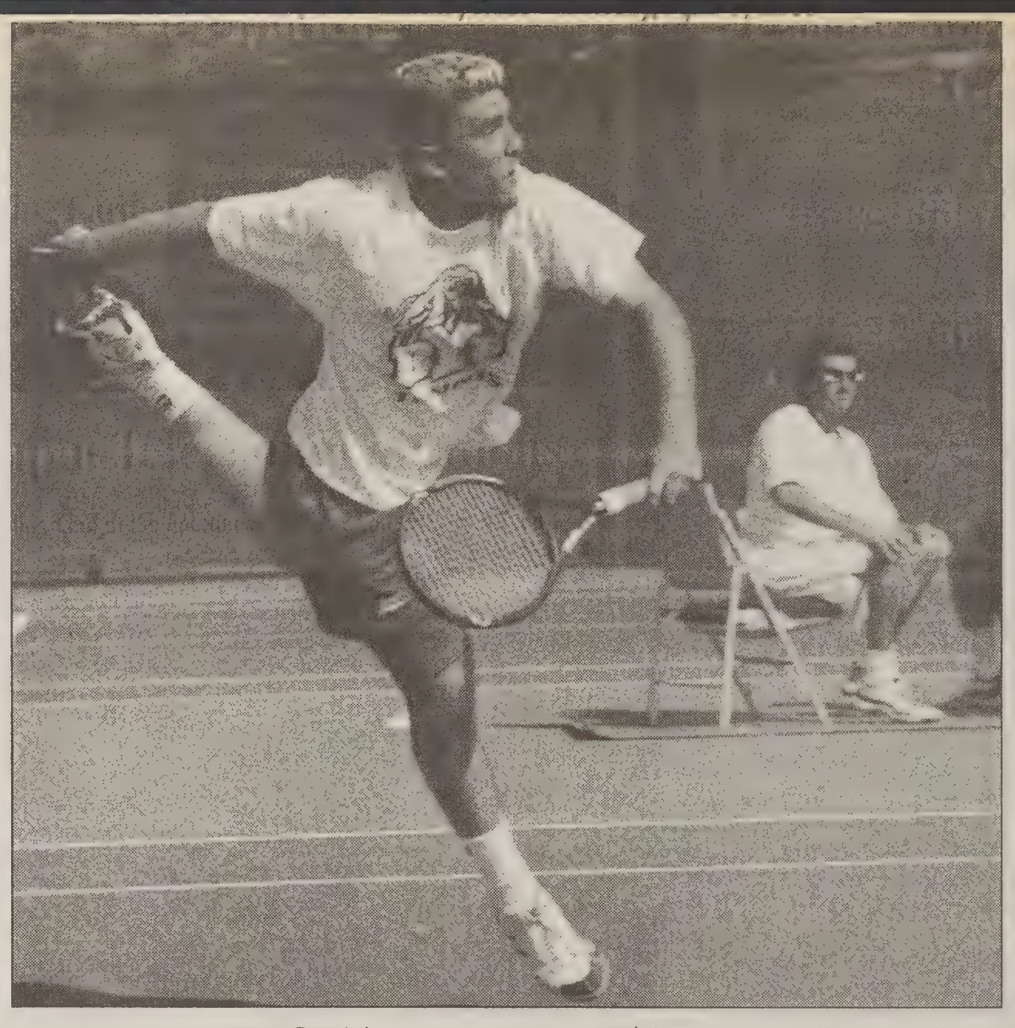


Anton Rudjuk showcases his power-hitting skills in a recent match. The men's team fell to Utah in the final home match of the season Wednesday.

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Men's tennis falls to Utah in finale

By Brandon Zinn
Brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's tennis team suffered another discouraging lost Wednesday when the red army of the University of Utah came to town and defeated BYU 6-2 in the last home match of the season.

The Cougars have now lost seven games in a row and the No. 4, 5 and 6 singles spots have not won one match in the last three.

"It's important the team doesn't get down, they need to learn from this experience," said head coach Jim Osborne.

After being undefeated in Mountain West Conference play, BYU has now dropped three conference games in a row.

Osborne said the team needs to win the MWC tournament if they want a chance to be in the NCAA championships.

Unfortunately, winning the tournament does not give BYU an automatic bid because the MWC is a new conference.

Once again, a bright spot for the Cougars was freshman sensation Carlos "Panda" Lozano.

Panda has devoured his opponents like they were little sticks of bamboo, winning 12 of his last 13 matches.

"Panda is playing great tennis," Osborne said. "He could be playing No. 1 in our next match."

Another disappointment from the Utah match was the play of senior Damien Ward.

When asked how his last home game went, Ward said he probably should not say how upset he was.

Ward then said, "I was so frustrated in doubles. I had a bad serving day and that's my strength."

"I wasn't confident with my strength and it's a problem when you're not confident with you're strength."

BYU's downfall started with its trip to California two weeks ago where it lost four games in five days.

"Our confidence started wavering after California," Ward said.

"It's been a horrible display of tennis as a team."

One final blow to the men's tennis team came from player Nic Losee.

Losee has withdrawn from school in order to settle some personal problems.

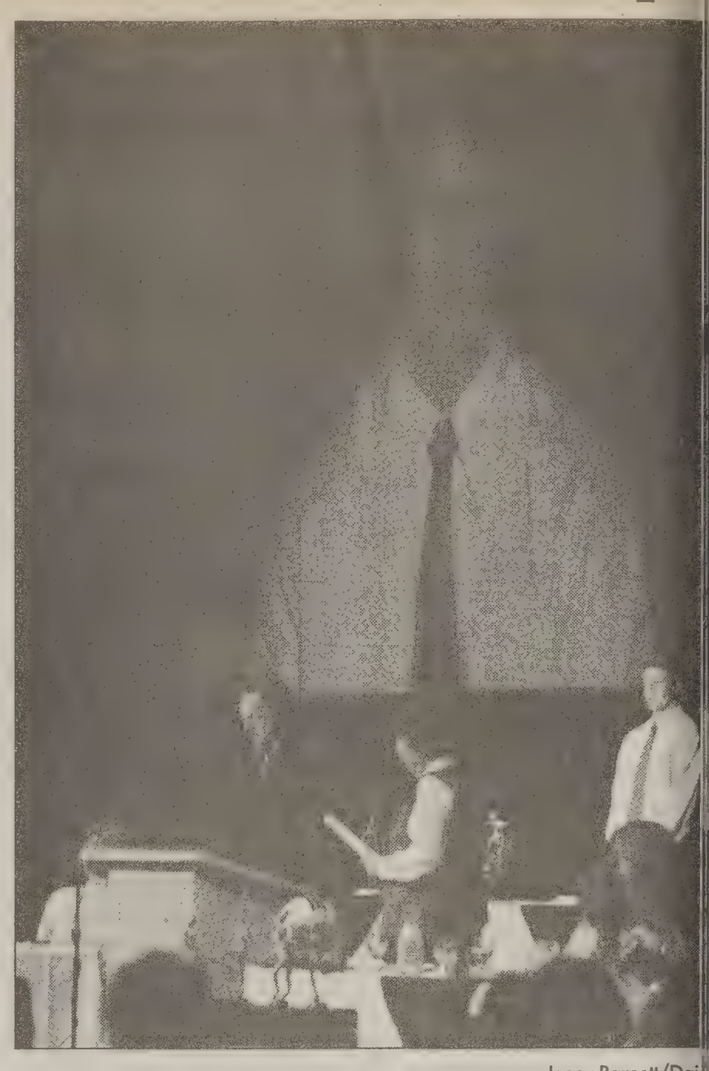
Osborne said Losee will be greatly missed.

BYU will try to get back on the right track when it faces Weber State on Tuesday.

It will be its last match before the MWC tournament.

Y student athletes honored at banque

By Anna Haynie
Haynie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Jenny Barnett/Dai

Jared Lee, projected on the screen, accepts the Cougar C Memorial Award on Wednesday night in the WSC ballro

The BYU Cougar Club wined and dined BYU's superior athletes Wednesday night at its Annual Athletic Awards Banquet.

Thirteen out of over 800 BYU athletes were recognized at the banquet.

"It really is hard to narrow it down to a handful of athletes to honor," athletic director Val Hale said. "We have so many athletes who are qualified to win these awards."

Qualified is an understatement.

John Hedengren was presented the Kimball Memorial Award, for the brightest student athlete.

Hedengren not only boasts a winning cross country record, but a 3.98 GPA in his chemical engineering major as well.

Terrell Lyday was honored with the Crowd-Pleaser Award.

"Terrell could launch 3-pointers from anywhere, including the parking lot," Hale joked, as he presented Lyday with the award.

Student athletes were recognized for a number of reasons, ranging from dedication to a sport, to grades to their spirit of athletics and life.

"These young men and women are student athletes in every sense of the word. They are great in the classroom, they're great on the athletic field, and they're great people," Hale said.

In addition to individual awards, BYU's top two teams of the year were recognized for finding the difficult balance between athletic excellence and academic achievement.

The Cougar Club bid farewell to the men's gymnastics team, with the Team of the Year honor.

And the award for women's team of the year went to BYU's cross country team, the only team in BYU history to carry home more than one NCAA title.

The Dale Rex award, possibly the states highest honor for athletic achievement, was presented to men's volleyball coach Carl McGown.

Awards —

Competitor Award (Men), **Andy Miller**; Competitor Award (Women), **Maren Hendershot;** Crowd Pleaser Award (Men), **Terrell Lyday;** Crowd Award (Women), **R Kunkel**; Cougar Club M Award, **Jared Lee**; H Memorial Award, **John gren**; Dale R. McCan Spirit Award (Men), **Chenn**; Dale R. McCar Spirit Award (Women **Williams**; Ed Stein Awa **Morris**; Outstanding Female, **Elizabeth Ja** Floyd Johnson Service (Men), **John Lowry** Johnson Service (Women), **Mari Car** Leona Holbrook, Spirit (Women), **Caroline Bow**

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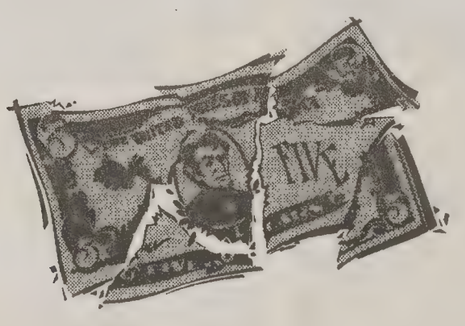

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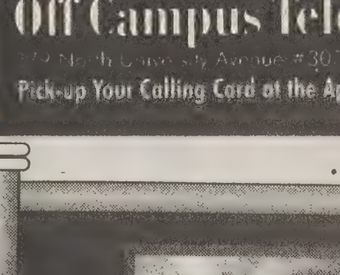

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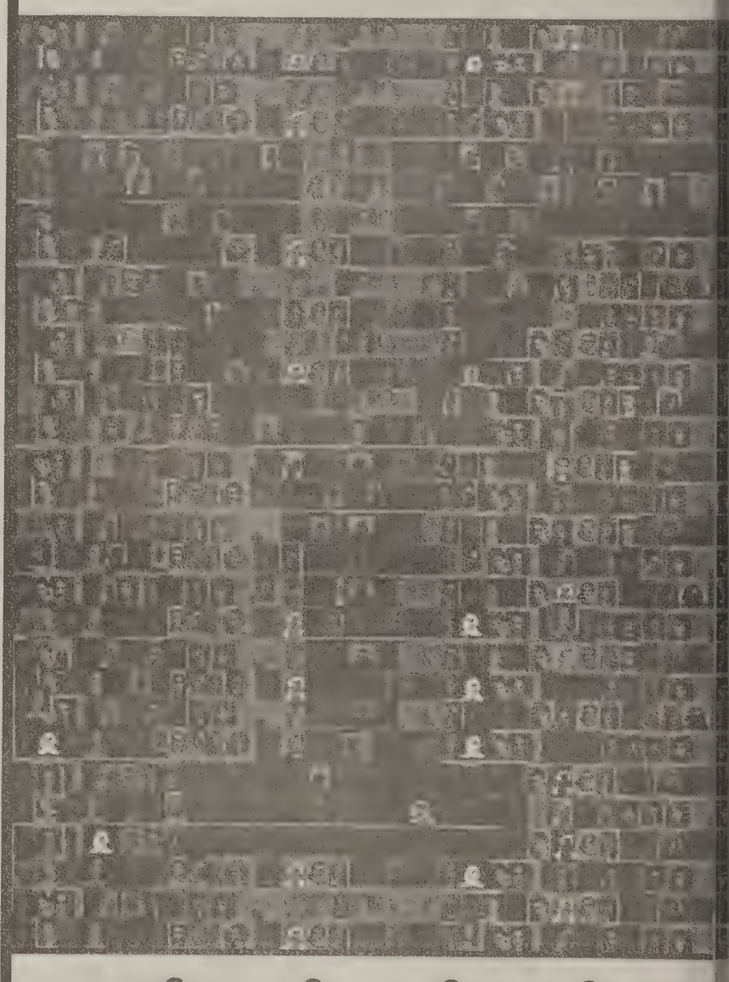

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man in the middle, 6-
ch Mac Wilson, towers
st of his teammates.
been a dominating force
ast two seasons, and his
nd ability to block have
the Cougars much suc-

high school, you would
er been able to tell.
e, as a freshman, Mac
nere 5'10 inches tall. He
dly big enough to ride
ountain at Disneyland —
play middle blocker for
gars.

tely for BYU, Wilson
arly a foot in three years,
become one of the better
on the Cougar volleyball

ac comes from Palmdale,
here his first experience
lleyball came at a very
ge.

ved after Mutual, and I
lot in junior high with
als," Wilson said. "It just
natural."

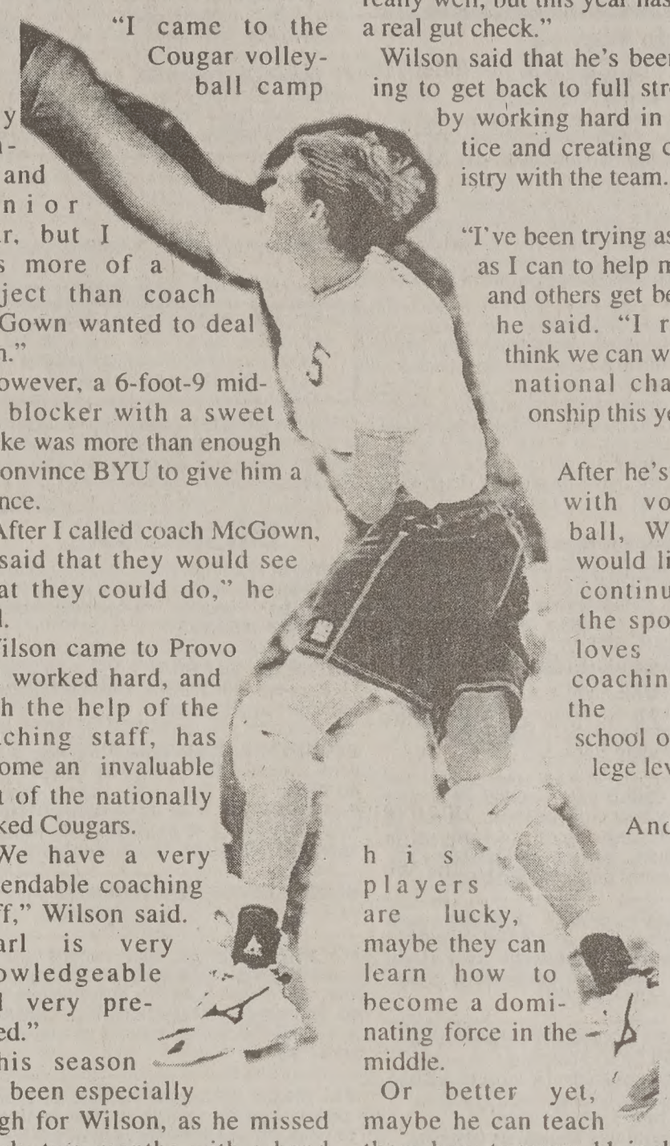
mooth play continued into
hool, where, as he contin-
row, blocking balls was
halty.

king is something I've
ell, and it's my favorite
playing," he said. "I love
le another guy."

t's prep days were capped
laying in the state finals
a team led by Matt Olsen
mer Cougar Ryan Millar.

After high school, many teams came calling — but not BYU.

"I had to call up BYU and drop my name," Wilson said.



"I came to the Cougar volleyball camp my junior and senior year, but I was more of a project than coach McGown wanted to deal with."

However, a 6-foot-9 middle blocker with a sweet stroke was more than enough to convince BYU to give him a chance.

"After I called coach McGown, he said that they would see what they could do," he said.

Wilson came to Provo and worked hard, and with the help of the coaching staff, has become an invaluable part of the nationally ranked Cougars.

"We have a very dependable coaching staff," Wilson said. "Carl is very knowledgeable and very prepared."

This season has been especially tough for Wilson, as he missed nearly two months with a hand injury.

"This year I'm questioning what I bring to the team," Wilson said. "It has been a real challenge this year. Last year things flowed really well, but this year has been a real gut check."

Wilson said that he's been trying to get back to full strength by working hard in practice and creating chemistry with the team.

"I've been trying as hard as I can to help myself and others get better," he said. "I really think we can win the national championship this year."

After he's done with volleyball, Wilson would like to continue in the sport he loves by coaching at the high school or college level.

And, if his players are lucky, maybe they can learn how to become a dominating force in the middle.

Or better yet, maybe he can teach them how to grow 11 inches in three years.

aytona 500 winner dies at 86

ted Press

L CROSS, N.C.— Lee Petty, winner of the ytona 500 and patriarch of one of stock car royal families, died Wednesday at 86.

ed at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro weeks after surgery for a stomach aneurysm.

was the father of Winston Cup great Richard randfather of Kyle Petty and great-grandfa- Adam Petty, who made his Winston Cup st weekend in Texas.

etty was one of the princes of racing during car circuit's infancy in the 1940s and 1950s.

e wasn't any better driver than Lee Petty in Junior Johnson, another early stock car star, said Wednesday. "There might have been more colorful drivers, but when it came down to winning the race, he had as much as anyone I've ever seen."

Beginning with an eight-race schedule in 1949 — the same year he founded what became Petty Enterprises — he went on to win 55 races. He was a three-time champion on what now is the Winston Cup circuit. He won the inaugural Daytona 500 in 1959, driving a 1959 Oldsmobile '88 bearing his trademark No. 42.

In Level Cross, home of Petty Enterprises, the No. 42 flag flew at half staff Wednesday.

"He was a great guy. You never would know he was who he was," said Jean Handy, a service station assistant manager.

MLB salaries through the roof; Average player makes $2 million

Associated Press

NEW YORK — These days, a $2 million baseball player is just average.

Just eight years after the average salary broke the million-dollar mark, it nearly reached $2 million on opening day, falling just short at $1,988,034, according to a study of all major league contracts by The Associated Press.

"I don't know if it is negative or positive for the game," New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza said. "It rewards guys with talent who have worked hard all their lives, rode the buses in the minors and now are getting paid very well for what they do."

When Piazza first came up to the major leagues in 1993, he made $126,000.

This year, he's making $12,071,429, and that only puts him sixth.

Dodgers pitcher Kevin Brown is No. 1 at $15,714,286, only slightly less than the $16,519,500 the Minnesota Twins are paying their entire roster.

Arizona pitcher Randy Johnson is second at $13.35 million, followed by Baltimore outfielder Albert Belle ($12,868,670), New York Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams ($12,357,143) and Colorado outfielder Larry Walker ($12,142,857).

Belle had been No. 1 the previous three seasons.

Cincinnati's Ken Griffey Jr. is only 19th at $9,329,700, which includes $7 million in salary, $625,000 as the remaining share of the signing bonus from his Seattle contract and $1,704,700, which represents the 2000 value of $5.5 million in deferred payments. While Cincinnati gave Griffey a $116.5 million, nine-year contract, $57.5 million is deferred and won't even start earning interest until 2009.

"If the salaries continue to escalate and you don't have revenues that come close to staying even, then you're in trouble, and that's where we are," said Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo, who pays Johnson every two weeks. "I don't think anyone could say it's a healthy sign. There needs to be a change in the economic system. That's just clear and distinct."

The average went up 15.6 percent from $1,720,050, nearly as much as the 19.3 percent increase last season.

Salaries have increased 85.6 percent from the end of the 1994-95, when the average was $1,071,029 on opening day. The NBA average is $3.5 million this season, and the NHL average was $1,297,000 in 1998-99, the last season for which figures are available. In the recently completed season, NFL players averaged $1,043,000.

"It's just part of revenue," Texas shortstop Royce Clayton said. "When they're selling organizations for more than $300 million, that's a lot of money and a lot of wealth to be spread around. It's not greed; we are not trying to take more than what's in the pot. It's in the pot, so we just distribute it however they feel each player's worth is."

The New York Yankees, at $92,538,260, have the highest payroll for the second straight year, followed by Los Angeles ($88.1 million), Atlanta ($84.5 million), Baltimore ($81.4 million) and Arizona ($81.0 million).

Last year, all eight playoff teams were among the top 10 spenders. If that holds this year, the cutoff would be Tampa Bay, 10th at $62.7 million.

Athletes use eye surgery to boost game

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg Maddux had laser surgery to correct his vision in July. He won nine of his next 10 games.

Tiger Woods had the operation in October. He won his next six PGA tournaments.

Coincidence?

No one knows for sure, but hundreds of athletes in sport after sport are turning to the surgery to boost their performance.

Seizing on an obvious marketing tool, eye doctors are touting their athlete-customers, helping accelerate public acceptance of the surgery.

"This is the best thing I ever bought myself," said Maddux, who now has 20-15 eyesight and says he can focus on home plate better than ever.

This year about 1.5 million blurry-eyed Americans are expected to have the operation in hopes of throwing away their glasses and contacts, up from 1 million in 1999.

The most popular type is called LASIK, which stands for laser in-situ keratomileusis. It refers to the process of cutting a flap in the cornea — the eyeball's outer coating — and reshaping it with a sharp laser beam. It costs about $1,500 to $2,500 per eye.

While LASIK is fast and painless, for the most part, there can be complications for a small number of patients. The American Academy of Ophthalmology estimates that 1 percent to 5 percent develop things like as blurred vision and nighttime glare. In addition, the long-term consequences are impossible to know because the procedure has only been on the market a few years.

Experts also caution the surgery is not for everyone.

While teen-agers might want to emulate their favorite athlete, doctors discourage it for anyone under 20 because their eyesight may still be changing.

Also doctors rule out some people because of the curvature and thickness of the cornea.

As the number of doctors performing the procedure has increased, consumers are seeing more advertising with celebrity endorsements.

TLC Laser Eye Centers, based in Ontario, Canada, has signed endorsement deals with Woods and LPGA golfer Se Ri Pak.

"The average Joe is very scared of it," said TLC chief executive Elias Vamvakas. "But when they see athletes like Tiger do it they think it must be effective if they go to the right place," he said.

Woods, who is the favorite to win the Masters that starts Thursday, had the surgery at a TLC center in Florida.

Woods had worn contacts throughout his career, causing him problems when allergies kicked in. He also said it had been difficult to gauge long putts, but the eye surgery gives him a clearer view of the course.

bull, bear or chicken?

iexchange.com $100,000 challenge

What's your investing style? It's not too late to strut your stuff in iExchange.com's first $100,000 Challenge. The contest is heating up, but you can still get in the game. The first 500 entrants will get $50 cash. And the Grand Prize of $20,000 or a weekend in Los Angeles to meet with idealab! Founder and Chairman, Bill Gross, is still up for grabs.

You can also win 1st prize–$15,000; 2nd prize–$10,000; 3rd prize–$5,000; 4th prize–$5,000. Top three analysts at the five schools with the highest participation rate will receive 1st prize–$5,000; 2nd prize–$3,000; 3rd prize–$1,000. All told, we're giving away $100,000 to the nation's brightest students at the top universities.

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Co-sponsored by FORTUNE

No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. "iExchange.com $100,000 Challenge" ends May 26, 2000. For official rules and details, log on to www.iexchange.com/bsc/. Contest is open to legal residents of the United States who are full-time or part-time students or faculty members of graduate school or an undergraduate college or university and have access to the internet and are at least 18 years of age as of February 29, 2000. iExchange.com is an idealab! company.

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Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

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Did you know your ad is on our web-site?
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SMALL ENGINE & LAWN MOWER SERVICE TECH. 20 hrs/wk. Mike at 373-0615.

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The presentation will be held on A... **10 am** at the Fairfield Inn @ 1515... University, Provo.

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PEST CONTROL TECHNICIANS N... ED Summer jobs. Guaranteed $18... + free housing. Several cities ava... choose from.
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$5.75-$6.50/hr DOE 373-187...

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The next edition of the Wedding Direc... will be in the May 18th edition of t... Daily Universe. For advertising inf... contact Karon 378-7409 or karon@bluediamond.byu.edu
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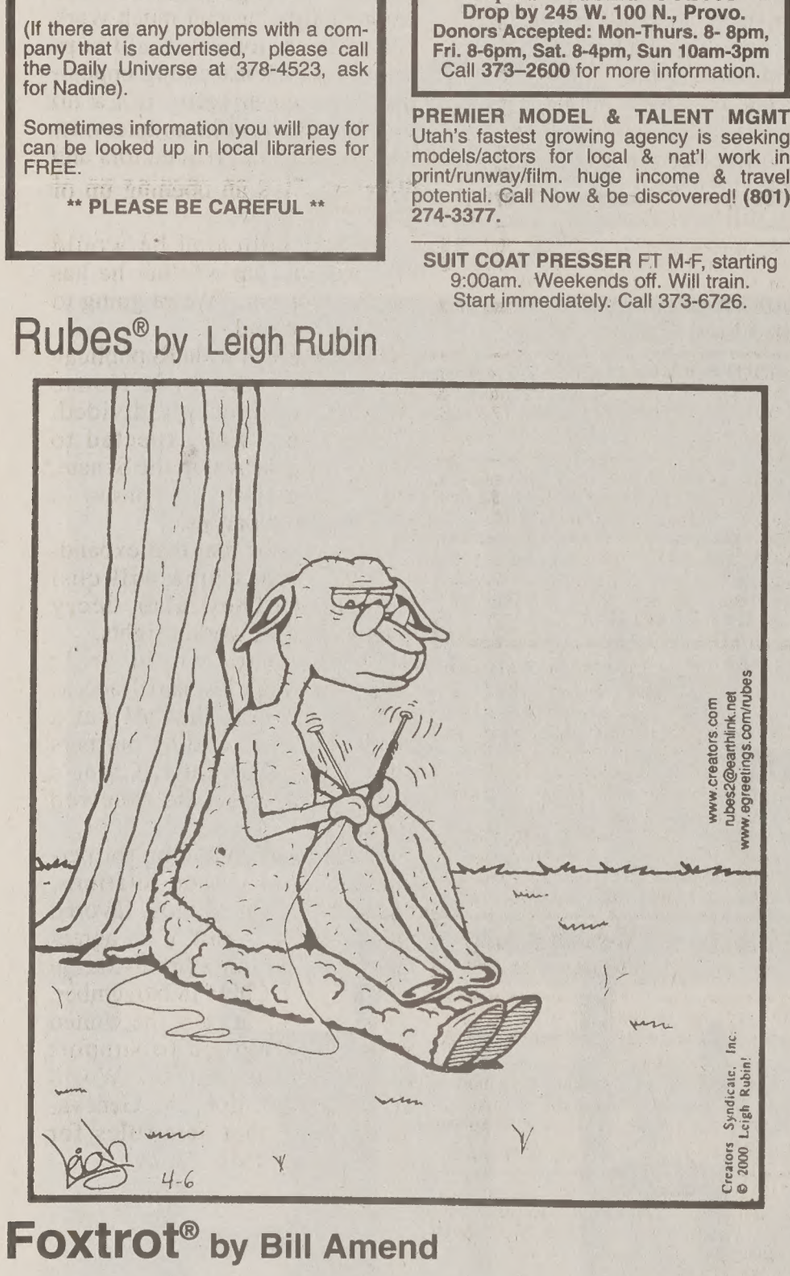

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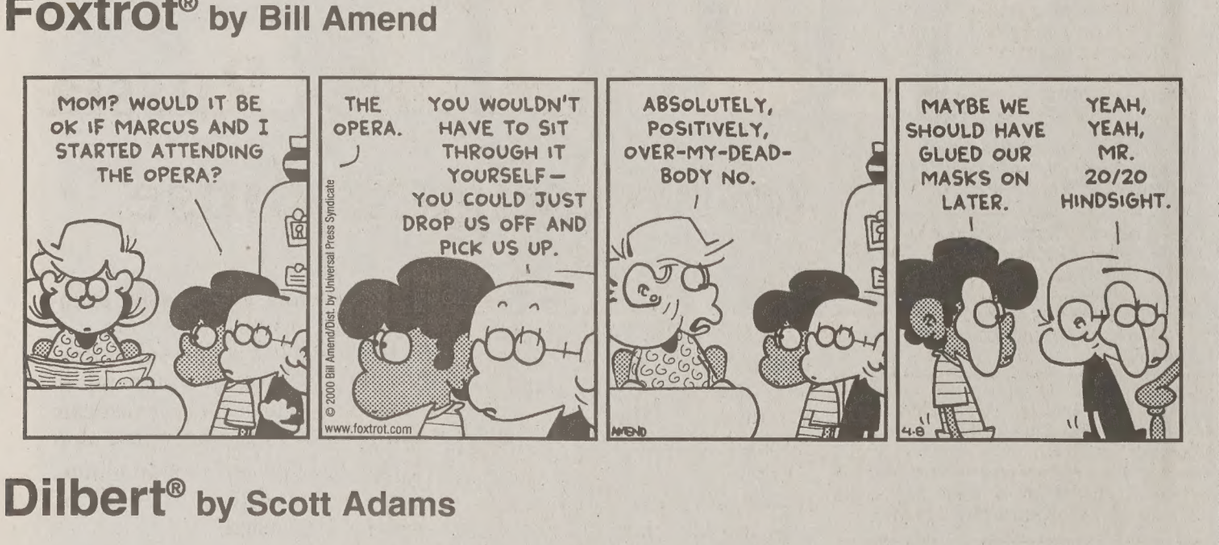
MOM? WOULD IT BE OK IF MARCUS AND I STARTED ATTENDING THE OPERA?
THE OPERA.
YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO SIT THROUGH IT YOURSELF— YOU COULD JUST DROP US OFF AND PICK US UP.
ABSOLUTELY, POSITIVELY, OVER-MY-DEAD-BODY NO.
MAYBE WE SHOULD HAVE GLUED OUR MASKS ON LATER.
YEAH, YEAH, MR. 20/20 HINDSIGHT.
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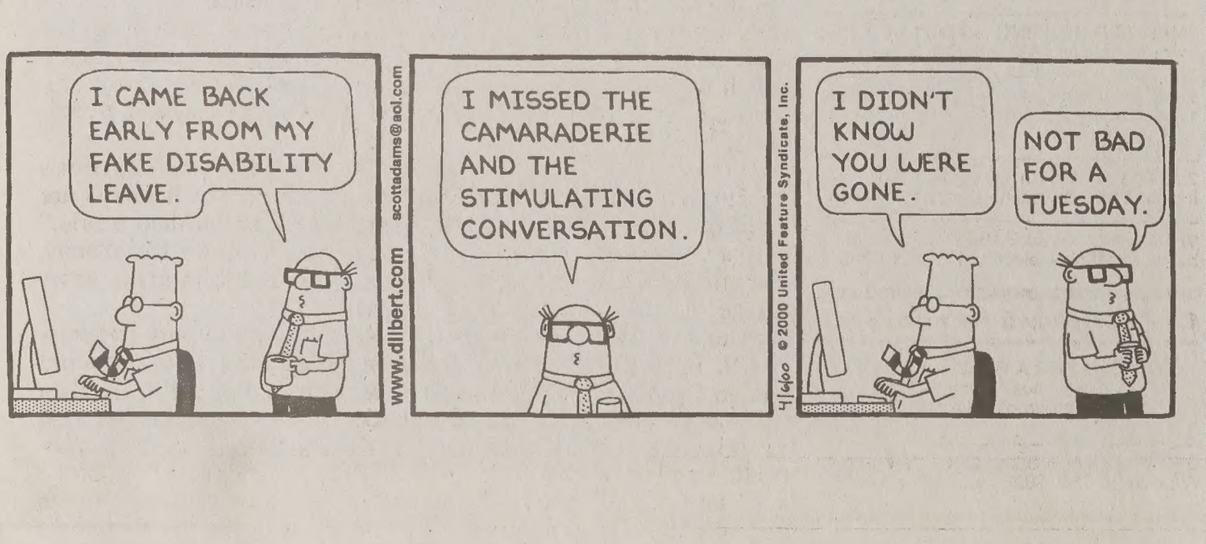
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I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE GONE.
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x and consulting firm. Train and accounting personnel and office ordinate book keeping and tax on. Preform consulting and other s services. Pay competitive with onal firms. Send resume to es@hoffmanandcompany.com

ULL-TIME baby-sitter/driver for 4 it have own car and good driving eguard / CPR training desirable. k. Call 378-2434.

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G ASSISTANTS to work in ttings for delinquent students. 4 4 shifts available, 8am-12pm, 2:30pm, 10:45am-2:45pm & 00pm. Begins in August. Must until June 2002. $10.16- For application info, 756-8413.

300-Help Wanted

MALE COUNSELORS
FT positions available for evenings & weekends to work with troubled youth in a residential setting. Responsible for supervising students after school hours and helping them learn appropriate behaviors. Must be at least 21 years old. Previous experience working with youth preferred. We are an adolescent Residential Treatment Center dealing with troubled youth from across the nation. We provide a challenging and rewarding work environment with competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person:
Provo Canyon School
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COMPUTER TECH Wanted. FT. $9-$13/ hr. Must have Mac exper.. Call 223-1305

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Hilltop is hiring:
Sales: $12-$20+/hr
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AVON @ 30% OFF and sometimes more. Call to buy or sell. Make extra money for your dreams or goals. Call 596-1713 or 1-877-200-3930.

ATTENTION RM'S from Russia. American co. looking to employ a Russian-fluent RM to live and work in Moscow; preferably an IT major to manage operations in Russian office. Please send inquiries to eworkzoobees@hotmail.com

MAINTENANCE POSITION PT/FT, basic skills req.. Please call Jason at 368-5447.

WORK & LIVE in Jackson Hole for the summer. Looking for honest hard working sales associates willing to go the extra mile in providing customer service in a fast paced retail environment. Very good pay/benefits. The Warbonnet 800-950-0154. Warbonnet@wyoming.com

MAKE $500 TO $3000/wk PT. No selling involved. 100% for real. 1-800-811-2141 ext 101898. Free 1000 min calling card

ENGINEERING PERSON or Hard worker w/ mechanical skills interested in working bark blowing equiptment truck. 224-4864.

ART CITY Music Academy is hiring PT music instructors for children. AM/PM. Call 489-8027.

Work With The Nations Top Attorneys!
Inside sales, legal exper not necessary but ambition and hard work is. Our average sales rep makes between $2000-$4000. We will hire the top 5 applicants. Please call 371-0755 to schedule an appointment with Marianne.

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Make $5500 1st week. David 360-4747

GOLDS GYM Telemarketers. Up to $10+/hr. All shifts needed. Brandon or Rusty 370-0400.

HELP NEEDED for sprinkler installation $9-$11 hr, bob cat operator $11-$13/hr, and general labor $8-$9/hr. 1 yr min experience with landscaping company. Call 224-6300, or 420-1093 for more info.

ASSIST PEOPLE w/disabilities to develop personal and work skills. Central Utah Enterprises, 1170 S 350 E, Provo. 375-0414.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Internet company looking for exp. programmers to start immediately.
Required skills: Perl, Unix, SQL. Experience with C, C++, Java Script, PHP, Apache a plus. Excellent benefits and competitive salaries available.
Signing bonus. Submit application www.idigolbal.com/applications or fax attention Programing to (801)224-8619.

LAWN MAINTENANCE LABORER
Experience with aerator, mowers, trimmers, etc. Flex hrs. Own truck helpful. Hourly + bonus, up to $14/hr. Call Brian @ Classic Lawn Service 979-LAWN.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less.
Call 224-2010

Looking for summer employment?
Terminix International had the perfect opportunity for you!! We are looking for energetic, motivated people to sell door to door Tuesday through Saturday. We are provide all training and sales literature. Make $10.00.hr plus commission (paid weekly) Potentially $3000 to $4500 per month. For more information Call 1-800-953-4925. Ask for Doug or Mike.

LIFEGUARDS/ WSI'S WANTED-Provo City hiring Summer swim instuctors/lifeguards. Applym ASAP at Provo Personnel Office, 351 W. Center St. EOE/AA.

CUSTOMER SERVICE FT, for busy office in S.Provo. Conservative/Fun co-workers, $7-$10/hr DOE, Call Pam 377-6668.

Assistant Manager/Delivery Driver
15-20 hrs/wk, $7.50/hr. Need to be able to work alternate Sat. Some sales exp helpful. Call Darryl @ OK Rentals 225-7288.

300-Help Wanted

RAINBOW CASINO
WENDOVER, NEVADA is looking for an accountant and more, Must have 3-5 yrs accounting exp. wage negot. Please send resume to Rainbow Casino, ATTN: Mary Lee PO Box 2000, Wendover, NV 89883

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for **above average** pay
•Clerical/Admin.
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Flexible shifts. Call Molly for appt.
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310-Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR own Internet Mall with major worldwide companies or shop on line with outrageous discounts. Taylor 636-2905 www.utahsmegamall.bigsmart.com

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Start your own business now with these two great commercial properties. 345 W. 100 S. Provo $160,000 80 E 200 S Springville $119,000. Carriage Towne Real Estate 785-0107, 376-0004, 856-3959, 859-5125

400-Men's Contracts

S/S- Private room/bath. Pool, spa, free cable, cvrd parking. $200. Call Jeff 370-3382

4 SPACES for S/S. 2 blks to Y. $160/mo. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. W/D, DW, A/C. 818-0508.

PRIVATE ROOM in a duplex! $180/SS & $246/ year round. Great location, W/D pool/jacuzzi access, and more. 377-2237.

SAVE BIG BUCKS this spring and/or summer! Only $120 shared and $150 private. All utilies paid, pool/jacuzzi access, laundry facility, and more! 377-2237.

3 S/S openings in spacious house. Very close to Y. $125/mo NO utilities! 371-6361

3 BDRM HOUSE shared rooms. $110/mo S/S. Great location. Taylor 636-2905.

COME TO ROMAN GARDENS this spring and /or summer, and F/W! Pool, jacuzzi, BBQ, AC, and more! Call now 371-6600.

S/S CONTRACTS available. Next to campus. $120/month. Call 371-6800.

THESE PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT!
Only $115 spring and/or sum, $185/mo year round and $220/mo FW with all utilities paid! Call 371-6700.

MUST SELL! Nice apt. Close to Y. $145/m OBO.S/S. 2 spc Bryan 370-3277.

CHECK US out this spring and/or summer! Pool, jacuzzi, AC, free cable, and more! Only $120/mo. Call 374-1700.

2 ELMS S/S contracts. $145/mo. Pay you $25 to buy our contracts. Ryan 370-3273

BELMONT PRIVATE Men's Room
Summer only. Call Marcus 602-4009

410-Women's Contracts

HOUSE- 3 bdrm, shard rooms, $105/mo S/S, $195/mo F/W util incld.
Call 224-0317

BRAND NEW, 3 story condo, DW, W/D, spacious kitchen S/S contract $215/mo. Price neg. Call 374-7316 for more info.

3 S/S Contracts avail. MOON Apts. POOL, A/C, dw, mw Call Amy 371-4354

S/S BANBRIDGE SQUARE Contract. All amenities. $165/mo. OBO. 812-5889.

CHEAP CONTRACT S/S $115/mo Park Place Call Anne 370-3251

2 S/S contract Avail- $115/mo, mw, dw, W/D, 2 fridges, 2 bth.Vanessa 374-2854

PRIVATE ROOMS- 2 S/S comtracts in Beautiful new apts.
Call Kylene @1-4872 or 372-8768

S/S ORIGINALLY $230, willing to sell for $150. 1 prvt rm in big house. W/D, DW . 763 N. 1250 E. Contact LeShell 377-1682

COURTSIDE CONDOS 2 spaces. S/S $215 F/W$275. Shared room. 30 yards to Y. 948 N. 50E. #101 Call 661-397-9090 evenings

SINGLE TREE APTS- Close to campus. Priv: $230 Sp/Sum, $350 F/W. Shared: $200 Sp/Sum, $320 F/W.
NORMA'S APTS- Close to campus. Shared: $140 Sp/Sum, $285 F/W. Utilities Included.
BEN-DICK ARMS- Shared: $145 Sp/Sum, $245 F/W. Very clean.
Call Cathy at 356-7519.

W/D, DW, yard. S/S, $230 shrd/ $295 prvt + phone. 426-7028 day, 370-9504 eve.

PRIVATE/ SHRD- S/S 4 sps avail. Furn, frplc, 2 blks to Y. $150-$230. 374-3038.

TWO SP/SS Bendick Arms, 141 E 700 N. Price nego. 371-4338 for more info

410-Women's Contracts

2 CONTRACTS FOR S/S in an incredible Shared bedroom in a beautiful house, close to campus, w/off-street parking, Antique upright piano, huge porch, new carpet, DW, W/D, Terrific roommates! $200/month per contract. Call 374-2531 or 356-6671

3 OPENNINGS in 4-girl house. Near Y. Priv rm. S/S $190, F/W $265. Fireplace, W/D. 489-8842

S/S CONTRACTS AVAILABLE. Next to campus. $120/month. Call 371-6800.

2 S/S contract avail in condo. Must sell. $275/mo.All ammenties incl Call 371-3371

2 S/S AVAIL- $175/mo+ util. 659 N 700 E. 2 brdm/bth, W/D, mw, dw.Sarah 371-5006

MONTICELLO S/S- $162 OBO.3 min walk to campus.Furn,mw,dw,pool. 371-3533

PRIVATE ROOM in very nice townhouse. 1 block south of campus. Summer only. $210/mo.+utilities. Jen Freeman 342-4969.

SAVE BIG BUCKS this spring and /or summer! Only $120/shared and $150/private. All utilities paid, pool, jacuzzi access, laundry facility, and more! Call 377-2237.

S/S CONTRACTS. $110/mo.
All utilities paid. Call 221-1159

BRAND NEW CONDO- Private room, double bed, w/d, alarm system, fully furnished, $270/mo. 343–0491or 243-7299.

CONDO ROW- Avail S/S. DW, W/D. Grt roomies & ward! $150. Amber 373-2126

2 SHARED bedrooms 2.5 bath. S/S $115. F/W $200. W/D, carport. 360-0865

OLD MILL cntrc avail S/S $185, F/W $290.All amenities, gd wrd, grt rm-mates. Kati 344-5389.

CAMPUS PLAZA- S/S, $100/mo + utils., **POOL**, DW, **A/C**, Call Suzanne 226-4160.

4 SPACES - 2 private 1 shared. S/S. Nice new condo. W/D, Covrd parking, furnished. $150/mo. Call Lindsay 229-1693

Windsor Park- S/S/F contracts avail A/C, W/D. Call Kim 373-2109

VERY NICE condo. Reduced for 2 S/S. Rent negotiable. Call Crystal 375-7921

ELMS 1/2 blk to Y. Great ward. S/S $145/mo. Will neg. Call Jessie 371-5604

CHECK US OUT this spring and /or summer! Pool, jacuzzi, AC, free Cable and more! Only $120/mo. Call 374-1700.

S/S PRIVATE room in condo. Close to Y. Cvd. parking, storage. $210/mo. Carrie 342-4969.

420-Condos For Rent

BEAUTIFUL CONDO- May-Aug, W/D, mw, A/C, 2 bdrms, free cable, $395/mo Call Brett 371-6384 or 595 N 400 E #4 after 6 pm

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm, 2 bth Condo. close to Y fully furnished $600/mo S/S only 577 N 100 W. Call Mikaelya 373-0523

430-Condos For Sale

PROVO 3 bd 2 ba Reduced to $108,900. Assumable mortgage 1050 W. 208 S. #47 Top unit. All appliances. 356-0255

HUGE 2500 SQ. FT. condo in American Fork. Close to freeway, schools etc. Lots of amenities. Call 763-7438 for more info.

Brand New BYU Approved Condos
Men/Women, We Can Email Info!
"Nobody Knows Student Condos Better"
Scott 373-2444, scott@stonea.com

Y RENT? Own for $650/mo.NEW CONDO $95K.Orem. 2 bd, 1.25ba, all new kit appl. Pool, quite, ++ prkg, clean. Call 434-9671.

OREM CONDO- 2 bd, 1 ba, pool/spa, A/C Grt local to BYU/UVSC. $93,000 OBO. 802-0743.

CONDO- 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath. 1,180 sq ft. Pool/spa. Cvrd park. $92,500. 373-5929.

OREM- 2 bdrm 1 ba great location.w/d, fridge,new carpet/paint $75,000 765-4526

Y RENT! BUY A CONDO W/$0 DOWN
Provo/BYU 2 bed's $508 to $570/mo.
3 bed's from $617! 1bed's from $508!
Low & No Income OK With Cosigner's!
SCOTT-STONE ASSOC. RE 373-2444

OLD MILL CONDO MENS- 4 bdrm, 4 bath. Partially refurnished. $130,900. Call 808-2753.

440-Family/Couples Housing

WYMOUNT SUBLEASE May 1-Aug 15. 1 bdrm. Free phone. $350/mo. 371-2417

WYMOUNT S/S 2 BDRM Furn, $430/mo utilities included. Call Ashleigh 371-2998.

2 BDRM BASEMENT-New carpet, fenced yrd, lots of storage. $535/mo. 356-2683

PROVO LG 2 bdrm, 1 bath. 1-1500sq ft, garage $600/mo. 1- 1000 sqft $550/mo. 360-0865

WYVIEW APTS- sub-lease for S/S, $425/mo, furn avail.Close to Y, 371-1723

1 BDRM apt spacious rms, lots of storage $400/mo. move in during finals. 818-2583

FREE First Time Home Buyers Seminar. Info and reservation, please call Paul 360-8370 Allpro Realty Group, Inc.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH $450/mo
Pay only electricity. S/S only.
Westwood Apartments 374-8138.

AVAIL 5/1- 2 bdrm, 1 bath, bsmt, garage. 2 mo, or 1 yr. $450 + dep. 356-9617

PROVO- Large 2 bdrm apt. dw, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $550/mo.Avail 8/1. **756-9203 or 812-3699**

NICE 3 bdrm 1 bath. 1/2 block to Y. W/D, DW, AC, yard. $700/mo+utilities. Call 377-4328 or 358-4328.

SPRING/ SUMMER 2 bedroom, furnished. $425/mo. w/ utilities included. Call 371-6150.

SUPER 3 BDRM apts avail May-August. Pool, jacuzzi, MW, DW, A/C. Close to Y. $395/mo+utilities. Foxwood Apts 60 W 800 N

OREM 2 BDRM in 4 Plex W/D/cable hook-ups, $500/MO avail 5/1 229-1308

MARRIED HOUSING available for summer term only. $385/mo. Call 371-6800.

1 BDRM Townhouse cvrd prkg. Avail May 1. Across 9th E. $550/mo. 801-547-8190.

2 BDRM condo furn 1/2 blk to Y. $640/mo. Incldes.util,cbl,dw,mw Avail 4/26. 374-7566.

WYMOUNT SUBLEASE- S/S. 1 or 2 bdrm. $390/mo + electric. Call 371-2295

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?
www.housing101.net
Your move off campus!!!

OREM- 3 story, 5 bdrm, 2 ba. New carpet. W/D hkups, DW. $825/mo. Call 765-4996.

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

4 BDRM Newly remodeled duplex. W/D hkups.7 blocks from Y. $850/mo + util & gas. dep $500 No smoking/pets. $400 off first month's rent. 785-5736 or 755-5736.

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

2 BDRM- Laundry room, MW, cable, TV, 1 block to Y, $400/mo S/S only. 150E 700 N 377-5266.

SUMMER & FALL vacancies. Alta Apartments. 1850 N University Ave. Next to Y stadium pkg lot. Summer $125. Fall $230. You pay phone & electric. Pool, cable. Call 373-9848.

NOW RENTING Belmont Condos. Private rooms, pool, brand new. Sp/Su/F contracts. Discount avail for Sp/Su. Call 374-5466.

THESE PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT!
Only $115 spring and/ or sum, $185 year round, and $220 FW, with all utilities paid!
Call 371-6700

FOXWOOD APARTMENTS
S/S- $100/mo men or women, pool, jaccuzi, A/C, mw, dw, cable, super ward. pvt or shd rms. See Julie 60 W. 800 N. Also accepting F/W contracts.

NELSON APARTMENTS Contracts for women & men. S/S and year round available now. S/S shared $115, Private $140. Year round shared $177. Call 374-8158.

COME SEE the best BYU housing avail. Belmont open house Sat 4/8 from 10am -2pm 363 N. Belmont place. #141. Call 374-5466 or 361-0257

540-Real Estate

PG 3 BDRM 1 Bath - $124,900, $2000 towards closing costs. Clean Starter home. Call Jen 785-7165.

630-Travel & Transportation

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Europe $249 (o/w + taxes)
CHEAP FARES WORLDWIDE!!
Hawaii $129 (o/w)
Mexico/Caribbean $209 (r/t + taxes)
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Congress to vote on China trade privileges

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House will vote during the week of May 22 on legislation granting China permanent trade privileges, House Speaker Dennis Hastert said Wednesday. The move gave President Clinton the early vote he had sought on one of the top priorities of his final year in office.

"We're looking to ultimate victory," Hastert, R-Ill., told reporters. He said he set the timetable after consulting with the White House and looked forward to working with the president to build support for the legislation.

"This will have to be a bipartisan effort," he said. Both sides predicted an extremely close vote.

The setting of a certain time for House debate on the measure heartened its sponsors, who feared that delaying it until the summer in an election year could sink it.

Previously, Hastert had hinted that he would wait until the president could guarantee about 100 Democratic votes for the measure. Democratic sponsors have suggested that the best they can do is probably about 70 to 80 Democratic votes.

The bill is strongly opposed by organized labor, environmental groups and some conservative organizations.

President Clinton welcomed Hastert's move and announced it at a White House conference on the new economy. "This is very good news," Clinton said. "I want to thank the speaker and the leadership of the House for doing this, and I assure you I will do what I can to pass it."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright also greeted the vote while suggesting that much work needs to be done to build support, given labor's strong opposition. "Economically, it's a no brainer," she said in an interview with Associated Press editors and reporters. "It's an opening up of China."

Hastert indicated he would bring the bill up whether he has the votes or not. "We're going to move it," he said.

While there is wide Republican support for the bill, House Democrats are deeply divided. The measure was expected to win easier approval in the Senate, where free-trade sentiment is higher in both parties.

Labor unions fear that expanded trade with China will cost U.S. jobs. They also decry China's lack of worker rights.

The measure would grant China the same low-tariff access to U.S. markets that all but a handful of U.S. trading partners now enjoy. Currently, China's trade status must be renewed annually.

The legislation calling for permanent normal trade relations, formally known as most favored nation status, is part of an agreement the Clinton administration reached with China in November.

As part of that pact, the United States also agreed to support China's bid to join the World Trade Organization, the Geneva-based body that sets rules for international trade.

U.N. pressures Russia to investigate abuse

Associated Press

URUS-MARTAN, Russia — International pressure on Russia over the war in Chechnya grew Wednesday after the top U.N. human-rights official pushed for Russia to take strong steps to investigate abuse allegations.

A top Chechen official meanwhile vowed that rebels are prepared to fight "for decades" even though the militants are outnumbered and outgunned by Russian forces.

Human rights groups have repeatedly alleged that Russian troops in Chechnya have executed civilians, tortured detainees and committed widespread rape and pillage, basing their reports on interviews with Chechen refugees.

U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Mary Robinson, who was on a three-day fact-finding mission in Chechnya this month, said Wednesday in Geneva that "the scale of serious allegations of gross human rights violations warrants international attention and concern."

Robinson has suggested to Russia that it form an independent national commission to investigate the allegations. She noted that Russia has opened some inquiries, but said "a different level of response is needed."

Russia's human rights envoy for Chechnya said Wednesday that a commission may be set up, but said there wasn't much to investigate.

"As events have shown, crimes by servicemen in Chechnya are more an exception than a rule," said envoy Vladimir Kalamanov, according to the Interfax news agency.

Kalamanov said any commission would have to spend more time investigating rebel Chechen leaders, who ruled during the rash of kidnappings, killings and other violence in Chechnya that broke out after Russian troops lost a 1994-96 war.

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0224

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ACROSS
1 OSS
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drink
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34 Three-time Oscar-winning director
37 Leading
39 "I know what you're up to!"
40 Former name of Belize
43 High rollers?
44 Plant twice
45 In escrow
46 Traipse
48 Prune
49 ___ Accord (1998 peace agreement)
50 Cartoon utterance
52 Nashville-to-Chattanooga dir.
54 Flatboat
58 Thrifty traveler's stop
63 Toothpaste box letters
64 Pest
65 Red Skelton catchphrase
67 Fake
68 Running a temperature
69 In a coarse manner
70 Supermarket section

DOWN
1 Kind of buddy
2 Suffix with Roman or arab
3 Is adjacent to
4 Preschoolers?
5 Work party
6 Releases a fly?
7 Borscht basics
8 Midwife's exhortation
9 Local personality?
10 Poet Neruda
11 Security
12 Yesterday, in Italy
13 ___ go bragh
14 Certain partygoer
21 1959 Academy Award song
23 Offended
27 One and one
29 "Ouch!"
31 Topological shapes
32 Its capital is N'Djamena
33 57-Down carrier
34 Semi conductor?
35 Alice's chronicler
36 Galileo's birthplace
37 Mock phrase of insight
38 "Saving Private Ryan" depiction
41 Be one's own doctor
42 Aspirin has several
47 Tools (along)
49 Hoer
51 "Indeed!"
53 Blotto
55 Spanish seaport
56 "Swan Lake" role
57 Puzzle's theme (shown in 20-, 40-, 58-Across and 21-Down)
58 Bright side?
59 ___ about
60 "Render therefore ___ Caesar ..."
61 Site south of Paris
62 Ring setting?
66 Bauxite, e.g.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L		R	E	L	O		A	W	S				
D	E		A	T	O	M		D	I	M				
O	T		S	H	O	E	T	R	E	E				
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Dancin' queen

Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

Lindsay Sorensen, a member of the Cougarettes, dances at a half time show. The Cougarettes are competing in a national competition today through Saturday. The competition will be broadcast April 15th on CBS. The competition is at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Economists forecast stormy skies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton got an earful of worries Wednesday after he challenged a group of the country's greatest economic minds to forecast what could derail the current supercharged economy.

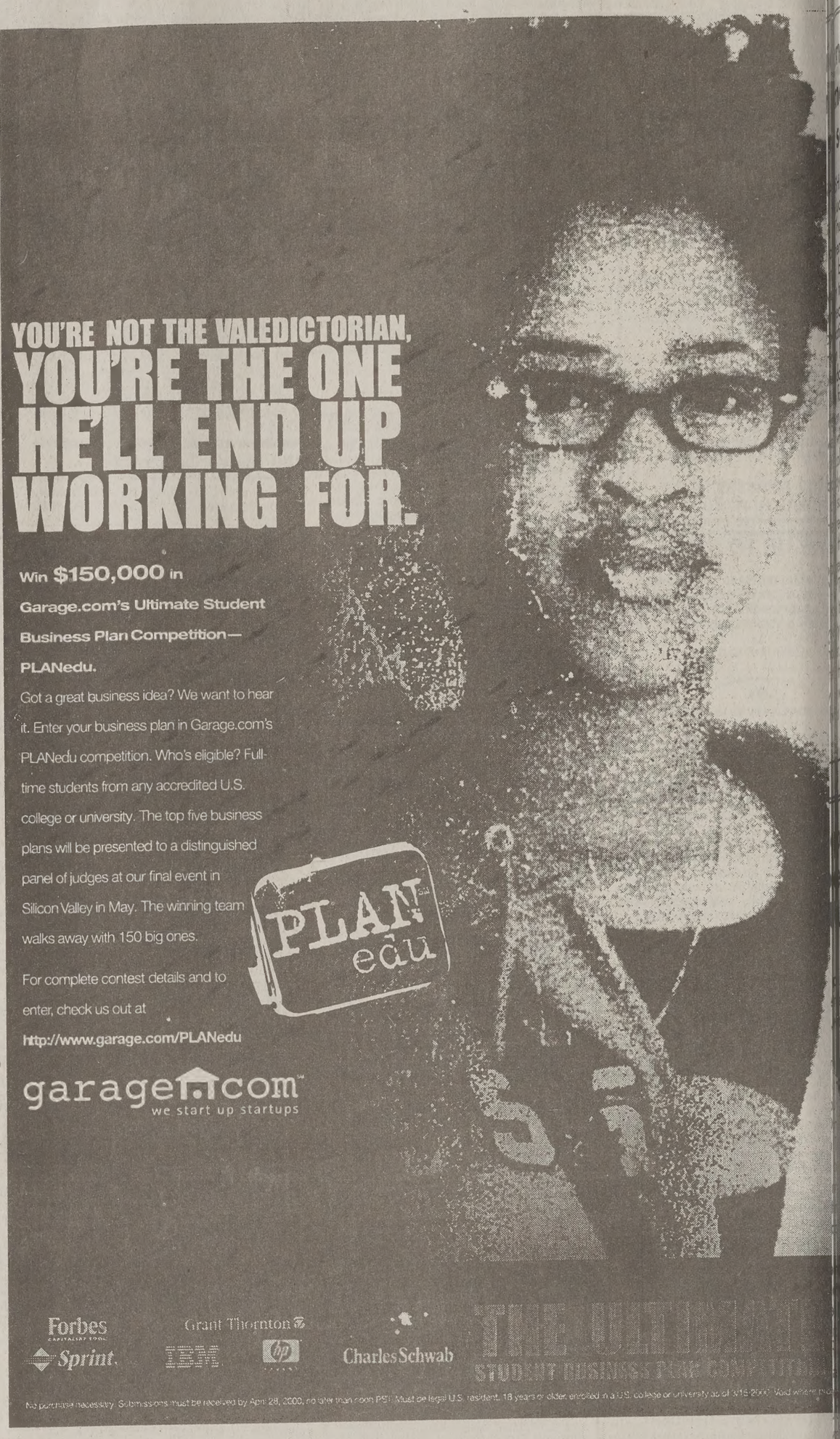
Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned about "imbalances" represented by a dwindling supply of available workers and a soaring trade deficit. Others fretted that more stomach-churning days on Wall Street might finally signal an end to the economic expansion after a record nine years.

The president used a daylong conference in the White House East Room to examine how to keep the current times going. As president-elect, the former Arkansas governor relied on the same format in December 1992 when he summoned top economists to Little Rock for two days of discussions about how to battle huge budget deficits and weak job growth.

On Wednesday, Nobel Prize-winning economist Amartya Sen joined Microsoft's Bill Gates, Greenspan and other top economic thinkers to explore how the U.S. and global economies were being changed by the so-called New Economy — the explosion in the use of computers and other high-tech inventions.

Clinton expressed optimism about the promise that technological advances offered, not only for the United States but also impoverished nations bypassed by the current prosperity.

Clinton warmly praised billionaire Bill Gates — just two days after his Microsoft Corp. was found guilty of violating federal antitrust laws — for the "phenomenal commitments" he and his wife have made in contributing $750 million to combating global poverty and health problems.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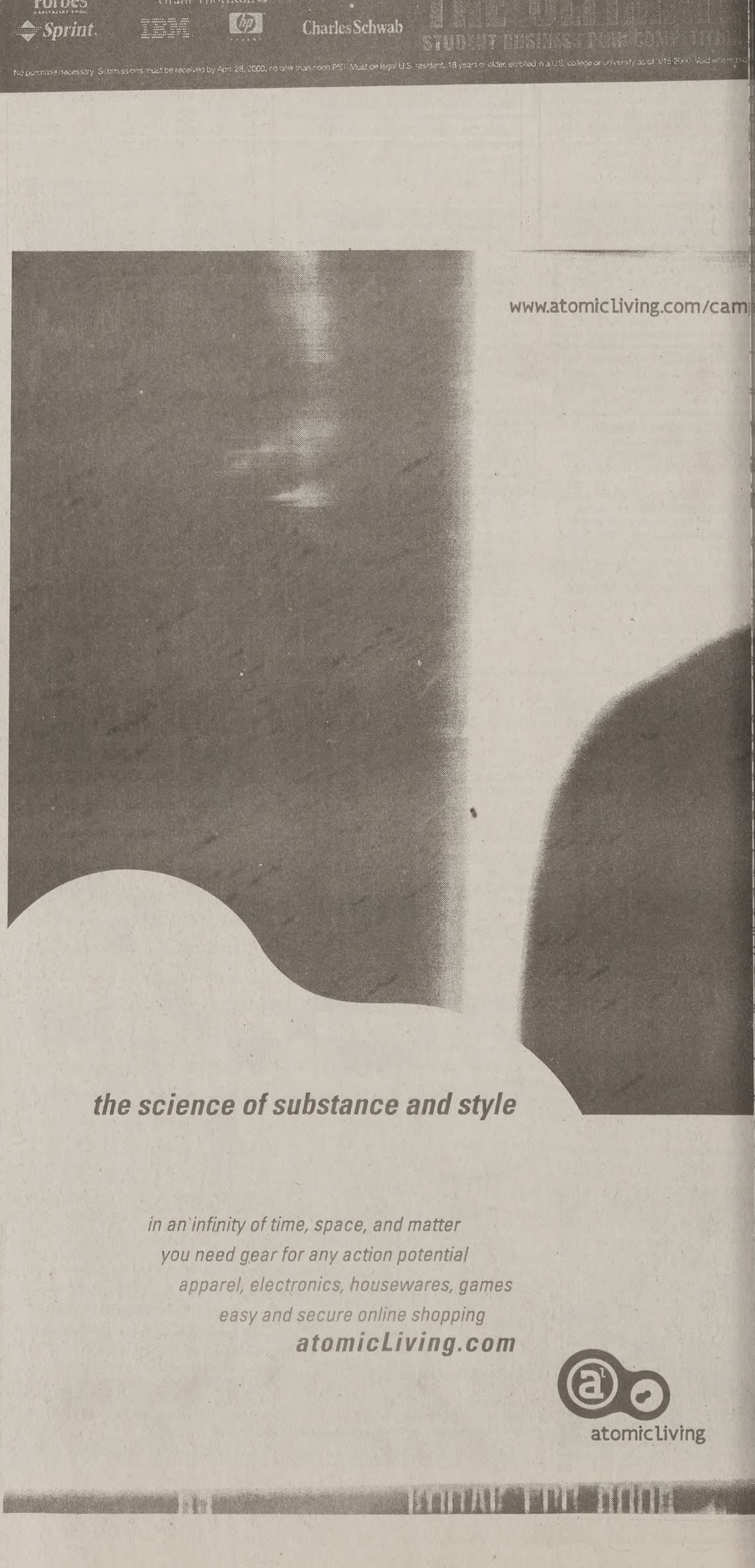
STUDENT BUSINESS PLAN COMPETITION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